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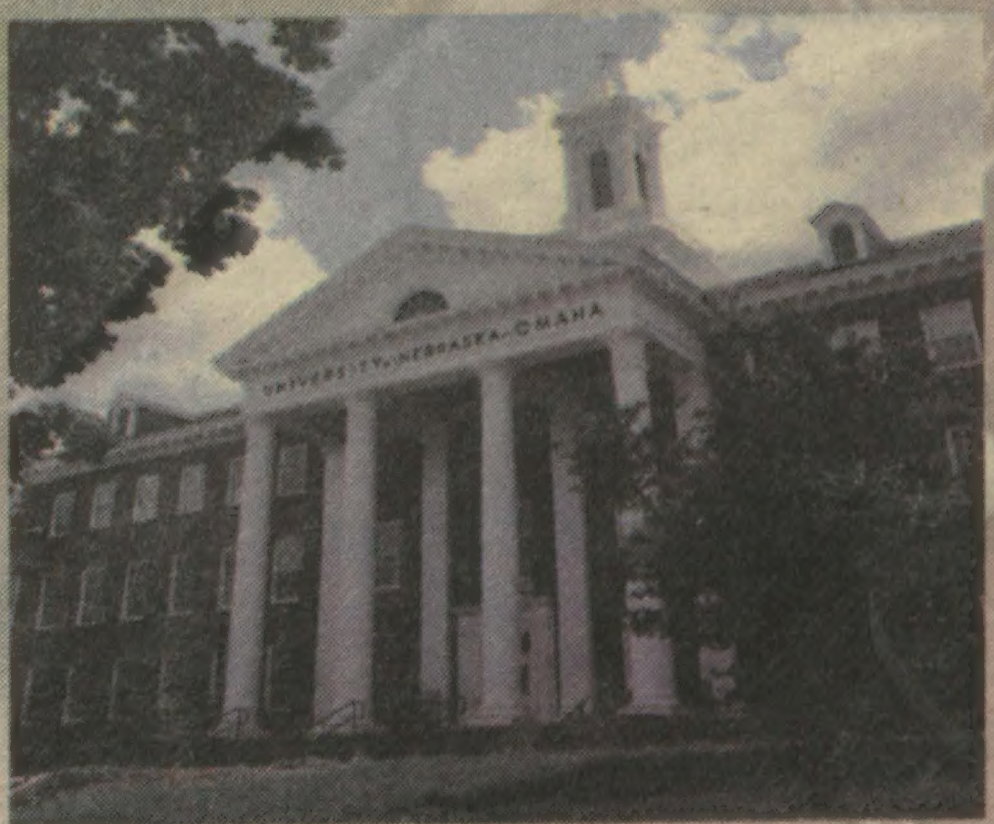


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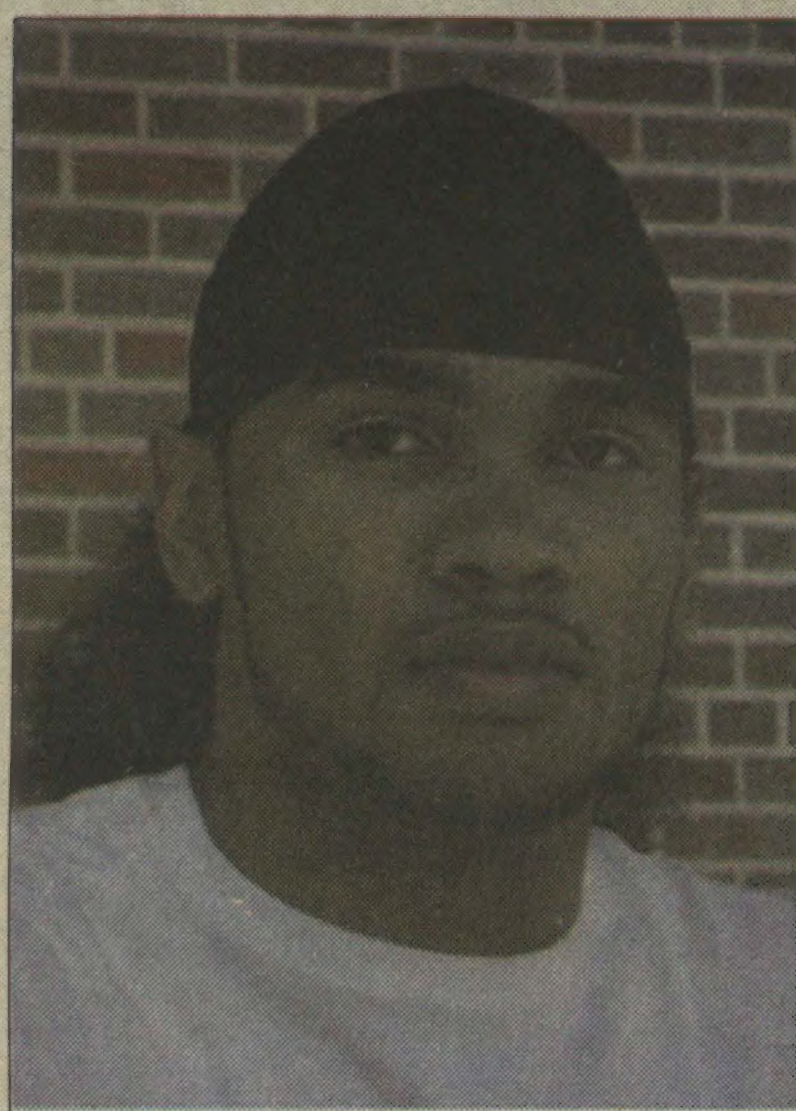
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## WHAT DOES IT TAKE

## TO BE A MAVERICK?



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- Sophomore Rory Cobbs

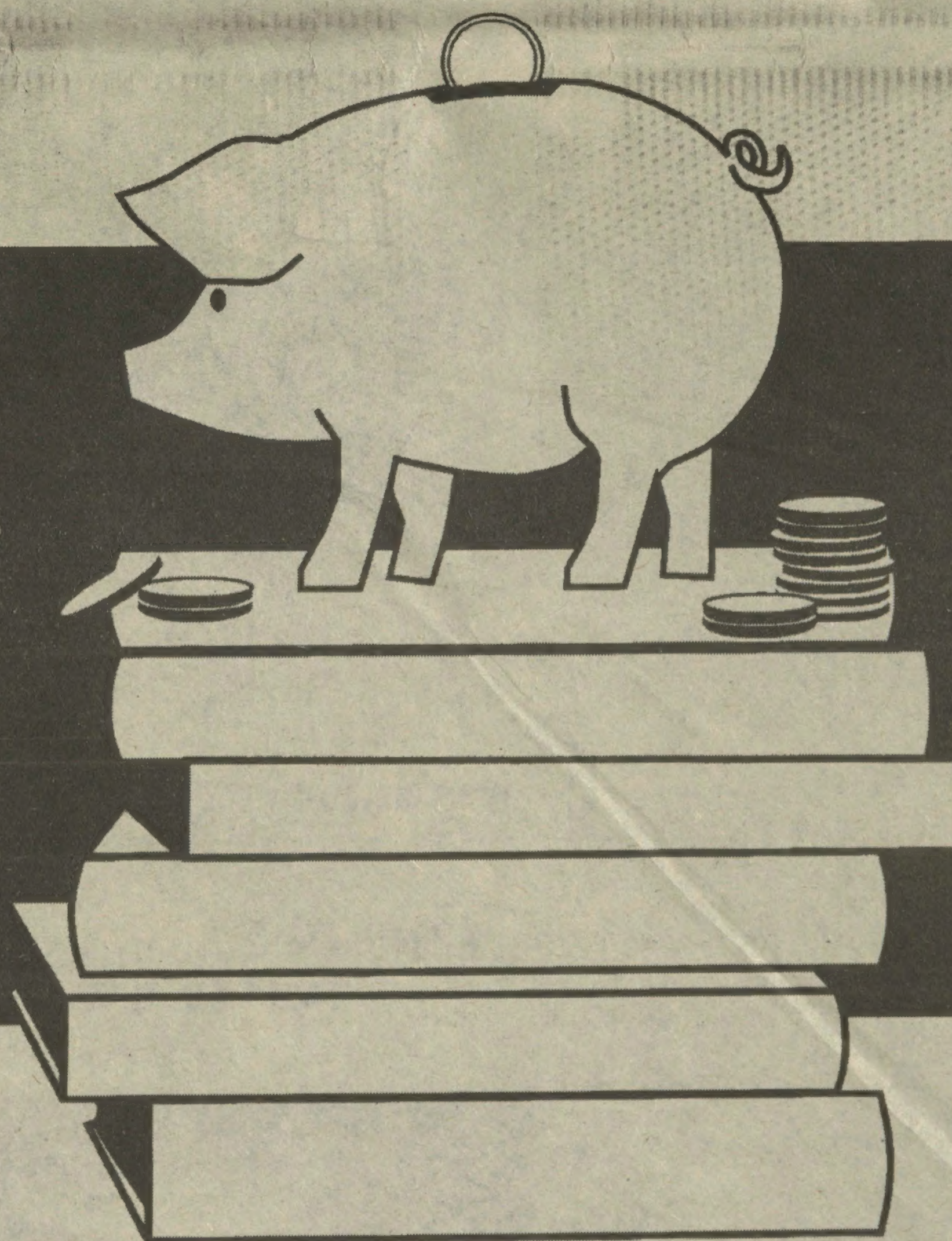


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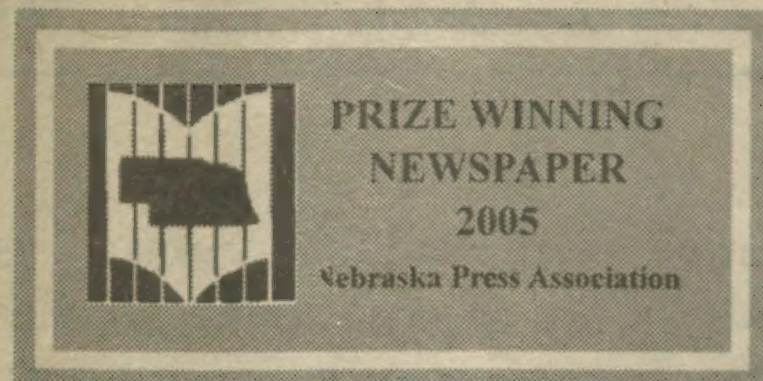
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## Safe Zones established to support GLBTQ students

ANGI SADA  
NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to provide gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and queer students with a more supportive learning environment, the UNO Office on Diversity and Equal Opportunity is establishing "Safe Zones."

"Undertaking this campaign is a natural

extension of the university's desire to support equity in its many manifestations on campus," said Sharon Ulmar, UNO assistant to the Chancellor for Diversity and Equal Opportunity.

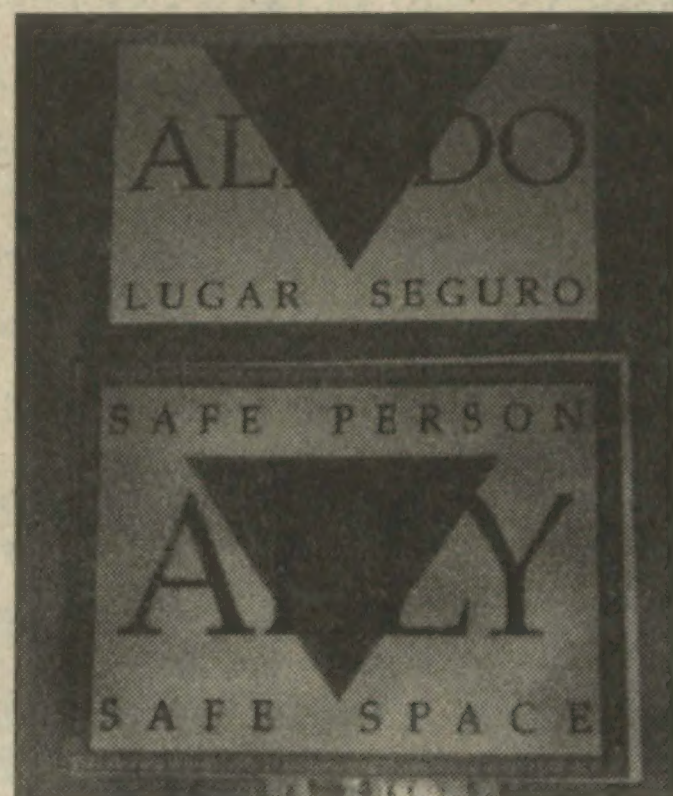
"We believe in inclusion on campus, meaning that everyone is included and feel welcomed in the environment," Ulmar said.

"We know that there are students, faculty and

staff that fall into some of those areas and we want them to feel comfortable. The Safe Zones help them to feel comfortable and to know whom they can talk with," she said.

Professor Frank Bramlett is leading the effort to create and designate the Safe Zones. Bramlett already has signs on his office door in the English department designating his office as a

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Angi Sada  
Signs like these will be posted in offices across campus.

## Policy allows students to apply for Fund A refunds

SCOTT STEWART  
STAFF WRITER

In accordance with a University of Nebraska Board of Regents policy, every semester UNO students are able to apply for a refund of their \$8 per semester contribution to the Student Government, Student Programming Organization, and the *Gateway*.

The process—a Fund A refund—allows students who might disagree with the practices of Student Government, SPO, or the *Gateway*, an opportunity to express their dissent through the removal of their nominal contribution of money.

For example, a student who feels that the *Gateway* is not covering issues in accordance with the Board of Regents' guidelines for the student press or a student who feels that SPO was having too many speakers on a controversial subject matter might choose to abstain from contributing to those respective organizations.

Obtaining a Fund A refund also means "not being entitled to do certain things," according to Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Rita Henry. Although the privilege to vote in Student Government elections is no longer lost, certain student services and privileges are waved by the acquisition of a refund.

During the third through sixth weeks of every semester, UNO students are able to pick up an application form from the Business Office in the Milo Bail Student Center. The form gives students the ability to receive a partial or full refund.

According to Henry, students receiving a refund from Student Government waive the right to use the typewriters and legal advice offered by contributing students. Students receiving a refund from SPO must waive their student discount to SPO-sponsored events and students receiving a refund from the *Gateway* no longer receive a discounted rate on classified advertisements.

At the time of this printing, each student contributes \$3.15 to Student Government, \$2.91 to SPO, and \$1.94 to the *Gateway* from their Fund A contribution.

## Former First Lady makes stop at museum



Michelle Bishop

Former First Lady Barbara Bush (Left) recounts her experiences in the White House to a group of 100 local children at the Durham Western Heritage Museum. (Right) Nine-year old Jamie Jacobsen of Treymor, Iowa reads her story entitled "If I lived in the White House."

## Student fees keep UNO activities, facilities funded

SCOTT STEWART  
STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder why many students pay over \$150 in student fees each semester?

These fees are used to fund, create and perpetuate activities and facilities around campus.

"Student fees really do a lot of good things on campus," said Assistant Vice

Chancellor for Student Affairs Rita Henry.

Standard student fees include:

- \$4 photo identification fee
- \$55 flat UPF fee
- \$9.55 per credit hour UPF fee (maximum of 12 credit hours)
- \$22.50 enrollment services fee
- \$8 per credit hour

technology fee

- \$2 per credit hour library fee.

Several departments also charge for laboratory use, material costs, or other reasons. New undergraduate students are charged a one-time \$55 new student fee. Additional fees may apply to some students; for instance, distance learning courses are assessed a \$60 per course fee.

According to Henry, the largest chunk of student fee money goes towards University Programs and Facilities fees. This money is divided between two pools: Fund A and Fund B.

Fund A pays for Student Government, the Student Programming Organization, and the *Gateway*. Fund B money covers a wider array of student services such as

Campus Recreation, athletics, campus musical groups and Student Health Services.

The \$55 UPF flat fee is broken down as follows: \$30 towards the Milo Bail Student Center expansion/renovation bond, \$8 towards Fund A, a \$0.75 facilities fee, \$11.25 towards Fund B, and \$5 for a reserve fund for future facility projects. All of the per-credit-hour UPF fees are put into

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## News you can use

COMPILED BY ANGI SADA  
NEWS EDITOR

### Salvation Army collects school supplies on campus for local children

Three Salvation Army collection barrels are set up on campus. Faculty, staff and students can donate new school supplies by simply dropping off items. Barrels have been placed in the following locations:

- In front of the Milo Bail Student Center information desk;
- The first floor west entrance to Arts and Sciences Hall; and
- The lobby of The University of Nebraska Peter Kiewit Institute.

The Salvation Army asks that only new items be given. The following school supplies are needed:

- Backpacks
- Crayons
- Markers
- Rulers
- Glue
- Erasers
- Spiral notebooks
- 2-pocket folders
- Three-ring theme paper
- Pencils and pens.

The collection barrels will be on campus through Tuesday. Volunteers will take the school supplies and assemble them into backpacks. The backpacks will then be given out Aug. 18 and 19 to children (K-12) and their families.

In addition to school supplies, the Salvation Army is seeking monetary donations and volunteers to help assemble and distribute the backpacks.

For more information, call Tim Kaldahl in University Affairs at 554-3502.

### Summer commencement Aug. 12

More than 520 students will graduate Friday, Aug. 12, during summer commencement at UNO. The ceremony will be held at the Omaha Civic Auditorium, 1804 Capitol Ave., beginning at 2 p.m. Sara Woods, assistant dean of the UNO

College of Public Affairs and Community Service, will deliver the commencement address and will receive the Chancellor's Medal. Sara Thomsen will give the student commencement address. She will graduate with a bachelor of arts in psychology and a minor in sociology. Other honorees include local businessman Roy Smith; Omaha native, actor John Beasley and Peter Kewit Institute Executive Director Winnie Callahan.

### Community of Science information session Aug. 10

The Office of Sponsored Programs and Research will host its next Community of Science information session Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 1 p.m. in Room 207 of University Library.

These monthly hour-long sessions are designed to provide faculty and graduate students with information about the various online resources available through COS.

Faculty members who would like assistance in updating their COS expertise profile should bring both a hard copy and electronic version of their curriculum vitae. Reservations are not required.

For more information, contact Nancy Schlesinger at 554-2286.

### Faculty, Staff Parking Permit Renewal Process Under Way

Campus Security has distributed faculty/staff parking permit renewals for the 2005-06 academic year via campus mail. If you did not receive a renewal form, stop by Campus Security, 100 Eppley Administration Building, or call 554-2648.

Faculty/staff parking permits are being distributed via campus mail. When people receive their 2005-06 parking permit, they may begin using it, said Paul Kosel, assistant manager of Security and Traffic.

Access cards for the parking structure must be renewed before Aug. 15 or they will not be valid starting Aug. 22, the first day of the fall semester.

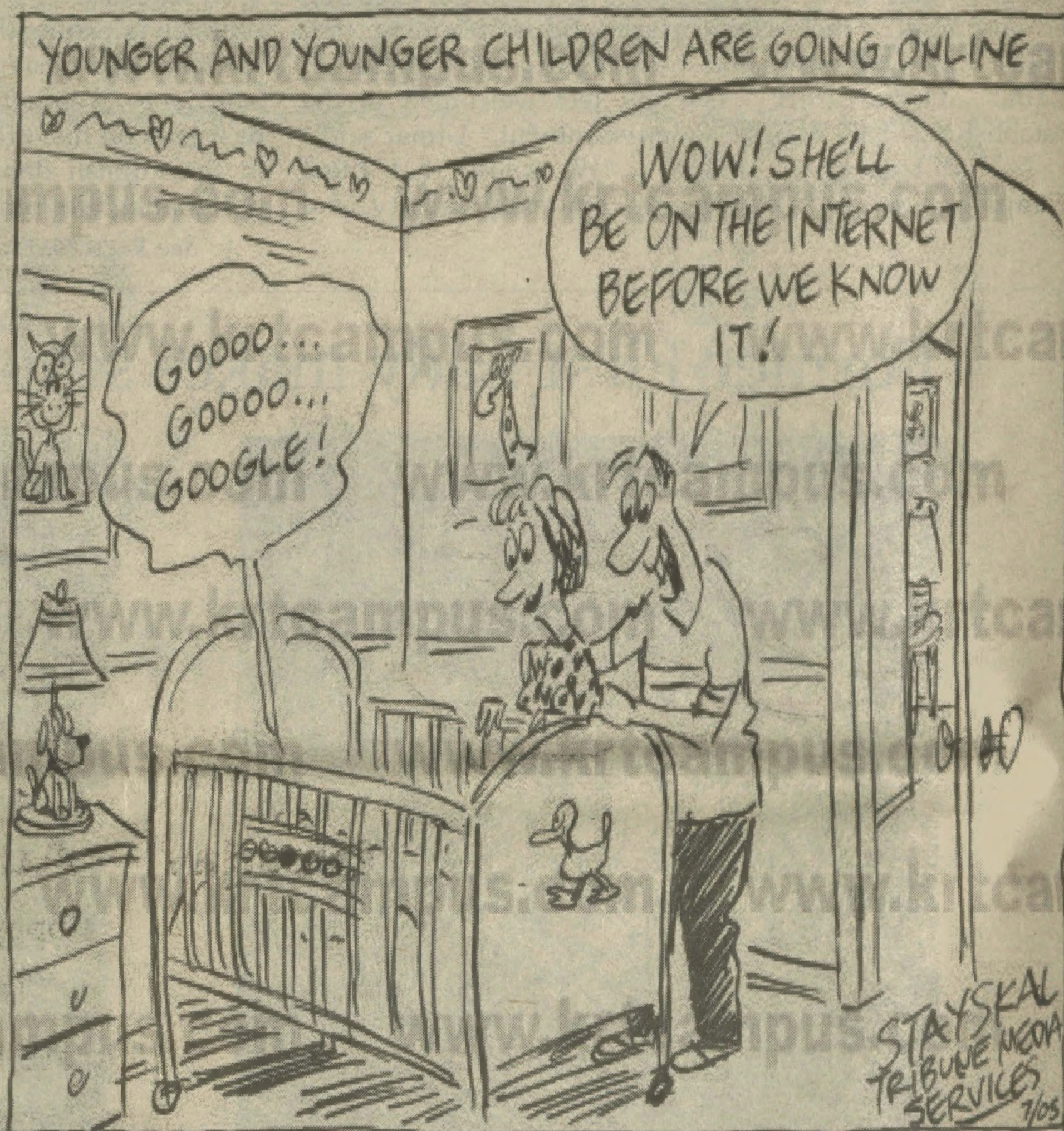
### From *STUDENT FEES*: Page 3 Fund B.

Generally most student fees are non-refundable. The Board of Regents requires that the \$8.00 per student Fund A contributes be refundable in accordance with related restrictions on student services. In addition, the \$8 per credit hour technology fee is refundable at the same rate as tuition. All UPF fees are refundable upon withdrawal from all classes during a semester, at the same rate as tuition for the final course withdrawal.

Occasionally, special circumstances can also result in refunds. For example,

a summer term student who was enrolled in an international studies course in Europe may be granted an exception from certain student fees associated with on-campus services.

Another important point to note is that students simultaneously enrolled at more than one University of Nebraska undergraduate campuses are only required to play UPF fees for one campus. Students meeting this criterion who wish to apply for a refund should contact Rita Henry via email at rhenry@mail.unomaha.edu.

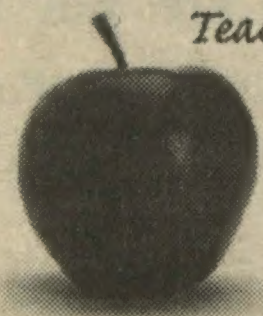


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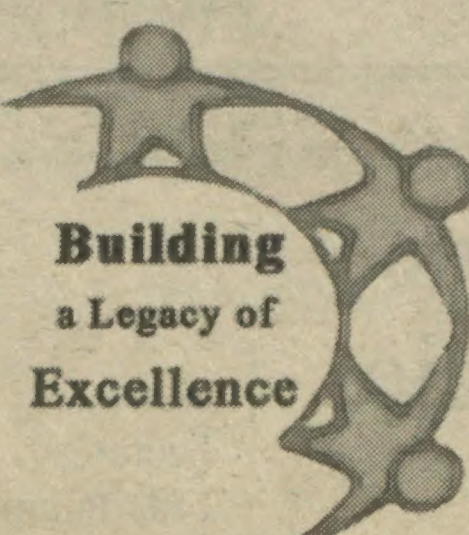
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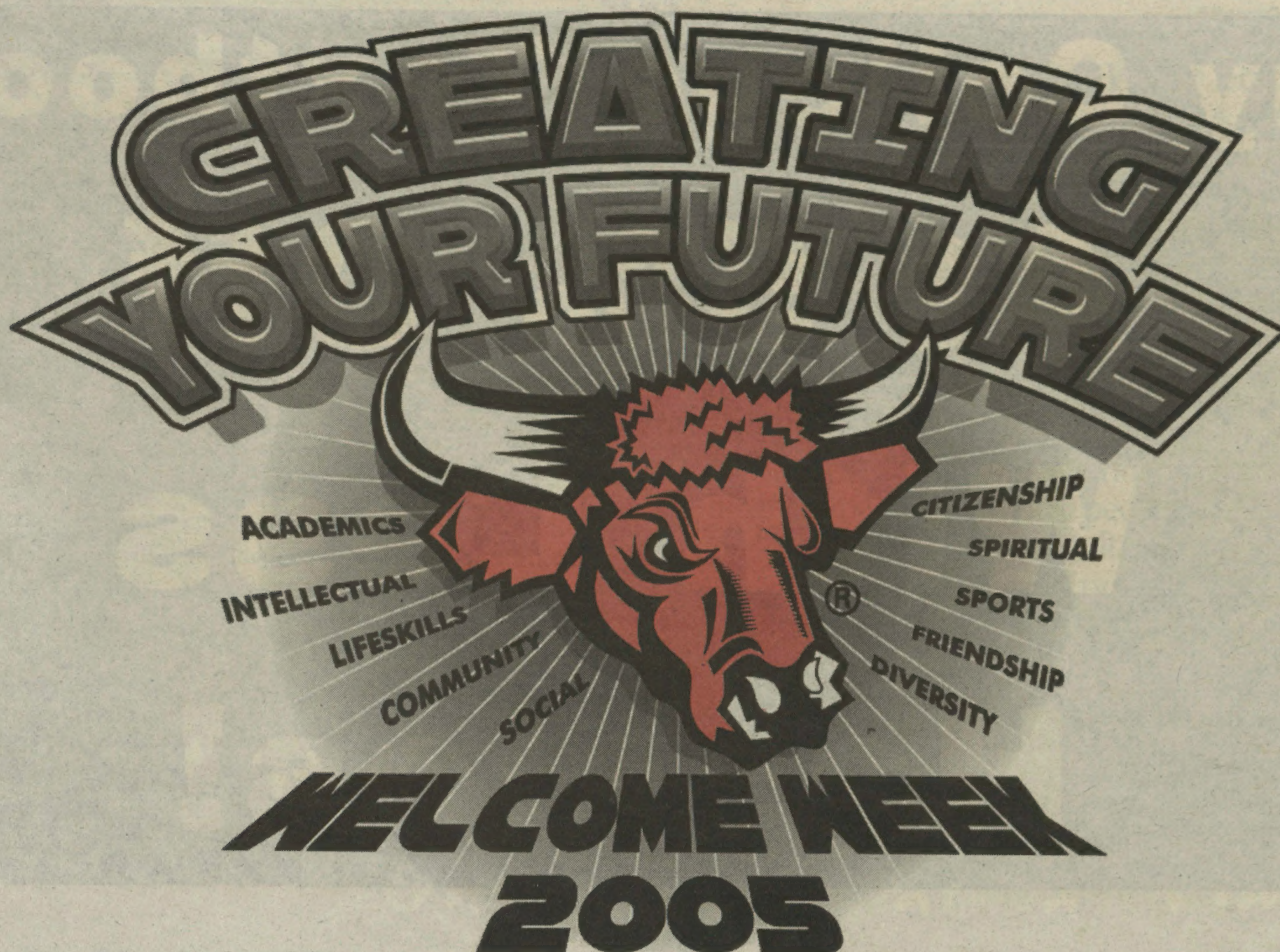
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Safe Zone.

"We're working on a campaign to get more of those on everyone's doors. We're working on that. It should be forthcoming later on this semester," Ulmar said.

Bramlett opted to lead the program because of his continued involvement in the discussions with Ulmar's office.

"He was one of the people that was involved with our dialogue all along. We decided that our next step was to create the Safe Zones and he volunteered to help," said Ulmar.

According to Ulmar, students will be able to find a place where they can freely discuss issues that come with life as a GLBTQ student on a

metropolitan campus.

"They should expect to feel comfortable and to be able to talk about any concerns or issues they may have," she said.

Ulmar also said that individuals could also seek advice from the office in which they find the Safe Zone sign or be referred to her office for assistance.

Ulmar also said that this is in response to an audio conference conducted in May. The conference, "Creating a Welcoming Campus for GLBTs: What You Need to Know," was attended by the group of students, faculty and staff who decided that more needed to be done to accommodate the GLBT population on campus.

"It is a new area that is cropping up in the law," she said.

"This came around because it is a new area that is [emerging]. We have been holding dialogue meetings around campus over the last couple of months. What we're doing is discussing those issues. Out of those meetings came us talking about let's try to talk about a Safe Zone and an awareness about the issue," said Ulmar.

Ulmar encourages continuing student involvement in the project.

"Keep your eyes open. We're going to be out there getting more information out. We send out e-notes about the dialogue meetings."

**WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BE A MAVERICK?**

"Pride in your school and work hard. Be willing to go out of your box and meet people of all different types."

- Sophomore Shayna Royal



# Presenting Excitement, One Event at a Time



## SPO Fall Events 2005

Wed., Aug. 24: Electric Soul Method, jazz/funk/soul band.  
Noon-1:00pm, MBSC Plaza

Fri., Aug. 26: UNO Night @ Royals, 100 tickets to UNO students with id.  
7:05pm game time, Rosenblatt Stadium. Tickets available the 1st week of school in SPO office.

Wed., Aug. 30 & Thurs., Sept 1, Brass Chamber Music Symposium.

Fri., Sept. 9, Drive In Movie, 24 foot inflatable movie screen featuring Napoleon Dynamite.  
9:00pm, South Campus parking lot 9 --, between PKI & Scott Village

Fri., Sept. 16, Reggaeton Event.  
10:00pm, MBSC Nebraska Room

Mon., Sept. 26, Ty Barnett, comedian.  
11:45am-1:00pm, MBSC Nebraska Room

Tues., Sept 27, Jim Wand the Hypnotist, a UNO tradition.  
11:30am-1:00pm, MBSC Ballroom

Tues., Oct. 4, Red Wanting Blue, band.  
Noon-1:00pm, MBSC Nebraska Room

Thurs., Oct. 6, Kyle Grooms, comedian from Chapelle Show.  
11:45am-1:00pm, MBSC Nebraska Room

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Tues., Oct. 11, GEMINEYE, award-winning slam poet.  
Noon-1:00pm, MBSC Nebraska Room

Wed., Oct. 12, Voting for Royalty, bring student id.  
10:00am-2:00pm, MBSC South Doors

Wed., Oct. 12, Graffiti Artists.  
Noon-1:00pm, MBSC Plaza

Wed., Oct. 12, Spirit Cup Night.  
6:00pm-8:00pm, Pep Bowl

Wed., Oct. 12, Raining Jane, funk/soul band,  
8:30-10:00, MBSC Plaza

Thurs., Oct. 13, Voting for Royalty, bring student id.  
10:00am-2:00pm, MBSC South Doors

Thurs., Oct. 13, Break Dancers.  
Noon-1:00pm, MBSC Plaza

Fri., Oct. 13, Voting for Royalty, bring student id.  
10:00am-2:00pm, MBSC South Doors

Fri., Oct. 14, Dance.  
9:00pm-Midnight, MBSC Fireplace Lounge

Mon., Oct. 24, No Better Cause, a capella group.  
Noon-1:00pm, MBSC Nebraska Room

Tues., Oct. 25, Wendy Fox presents "Spirit of a Child," educational comedy.  
Noon-1:00pm, MBSC Dodge Room, 3rd Floor



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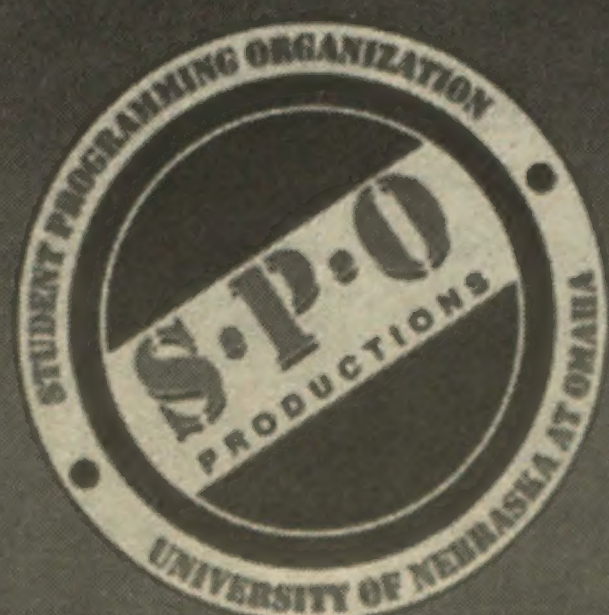
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## New college and new degree will encompass arts, media, technology

SALLY BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Many, if not all, students enter the university experience searching for the right major. There are so many to choose from here at UNO from computer science, to music, to public relations, to theatre. One of UNO's newest programs covers many of these areas, in the new School of Communication, Fine Arts and Media in the School of Communication.

This program, the study of New Media, encompasses a variety of coursework in the School of Communication, the Department of Music, the Department of Art and Art History, the Department of Theatre, the Department of English, the College of Arts and Sciences and courses in Information Science and Computer Science.

Instigated about three years ago by Professor Robert T. Reilly and Director Jeremy Lipschultz, this program reflects the fast-growing communication industry, and was created in response to student demand. Starting with zero students, the program now boasts more than 50 students either majoring in or interested in the degree.

When asked if this new program creates a competitive edge, Lipschultz said, "Absolutely!" and explained that the program will "take full advantage of the changes in media."

Similarly, Associate Professor and Internship Coordinator in the School of Communication, Sherrie Wilson, said this program has attracted some students that they may have not in the past "...because the

program combines so many different areas, the students can shape their study their own way...the program really opens new doors for students."

When looking at the required coursework, one sees the diversity of classes converging traditional media with new forms of expression including media production, multimedia, critical thinking, speech, media technology and the arts.

New Media student and Maverick Radio staffer Charley Reed enjoys the open and self-designed aspect of the program, and has delved right into the industry with an internship with Waitt Media in the promotions department. Reed's career goals include working in the post-production side of television, editing news packages or designing graphics for specialized news stories, and eventually working in the field of movie-production.

Other careers that New Media graduates might enter include working in the music industry, the video game industry, Web site management, traditional print or broadcast media.

Having caught onto the wave of this new industry, the future is bright for the New Media Program.

"There is a large group of future and former students...who want to find a similar experience to a professional movie or art school and also affordable," said Reed. "...It's revolutionary what UNO is doing and while I am proud to be a part of the program, I think its best years and most successful graduates are still to come."

## Paying for that ticket helps UNO

KIMBERLY BRYANT  
COPY EDITOR

The next time you grudgingly shell out money to pay for a parking ticket (or tickets), just think: You're helping to maintain the campus shuttle system, helping to keep the parking lots of UNO maintained and more.

While paying the tickets can be a pain, the money that Campus Security gets from them is put to good use.

According to Paul Kosel, assistant manager of UNO security and traffic, when students get a parking ticket, the money goes into the Parking Services account. This is an account that exists to service parking. The money for the account comes from parking tickets, garage pay, parking permits and parking meters.

Kosel said that there is no state-aided funding in this account, so that's how the account gets its revenue. A part of student fees also go into the account.

The money from the account in turn is used to maintain the campus shuttle system, to buy the parking structure access cards and permits, to maintain campus parking lots, to purchase ads in the *Gateway*, parking lot striping and snow removal.

So how are the fees for parking tickets and permits established? The fees for parking tickets and permits are established according to how the Parking Services budget is doing.

"It needs to keep its head above water, so we'll know we're doing ok," Kosel said.

"We look at the budget to see how things are doing. We pretty much are breaking even in this account."

This means that the university is not out to make a profit off those multiple tickets you may owe.

Kosel said the budget has been in a deficit for the past four years and when the new budget is received in July, the revolving money covers the deficit amount from June.

According to the 2005-2006 parking rules and regulations booklet, the violations and fines/penalties for the 2005-2006 academic year are:

- Use of counterfeit permit or an unauthorized facsimile of a parking permit-\$50
- Obtaining a parking permit under false pretenses/or falsifying a parking permit application and parking on campus with a stolen parking permit-\$75\*
- Unauthorized removal, attempting to remove, tampering with or damaging a Rhino Boot, or moving the vehicle with the Rhino Boot attached-\$50\*\*
- Unauthorized handicap stall/blocking handicap access-\$50
- Parking in a parking lot or space not authorized-\$30
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- Unauthorized reserved stall-\$30
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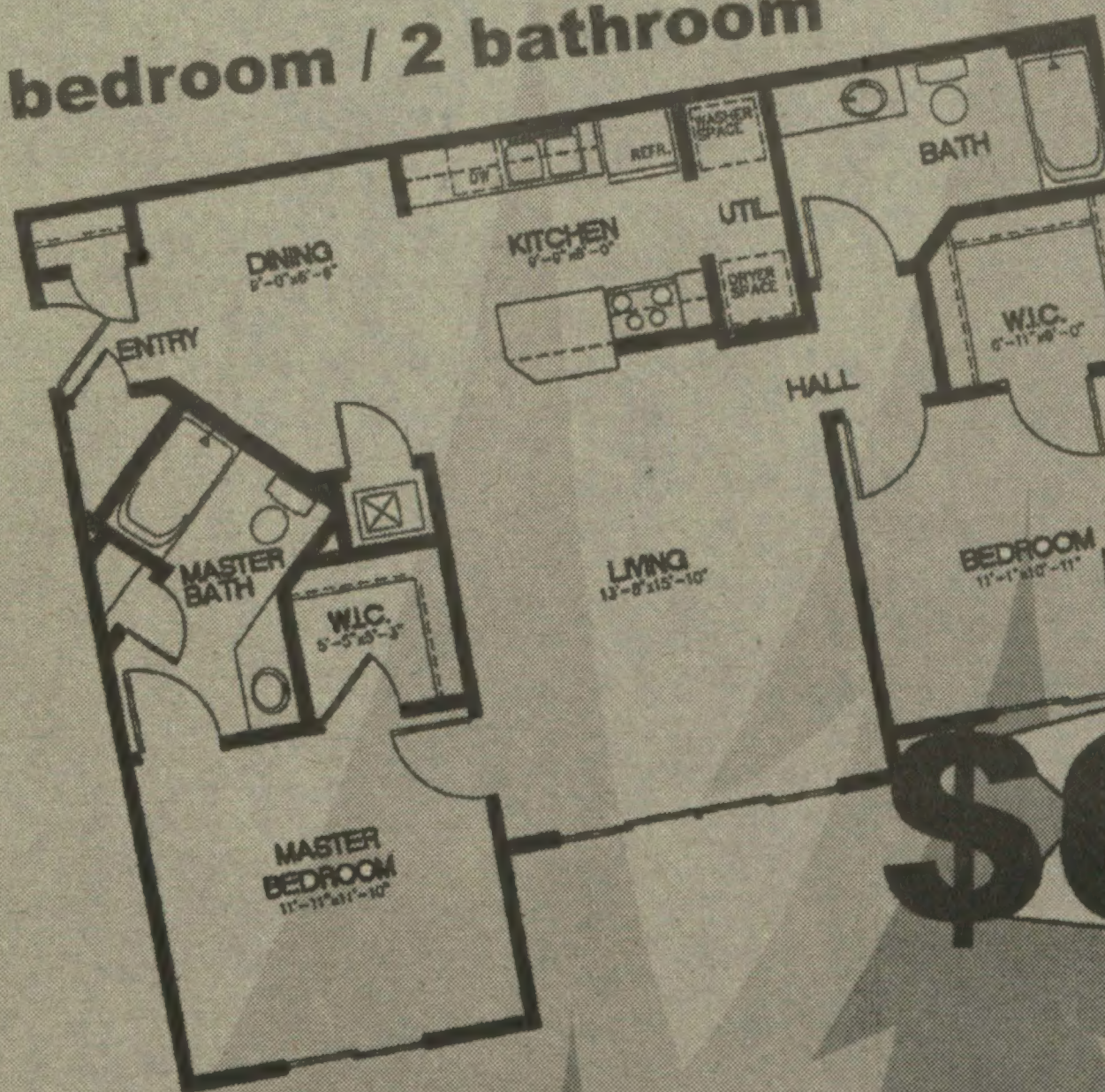
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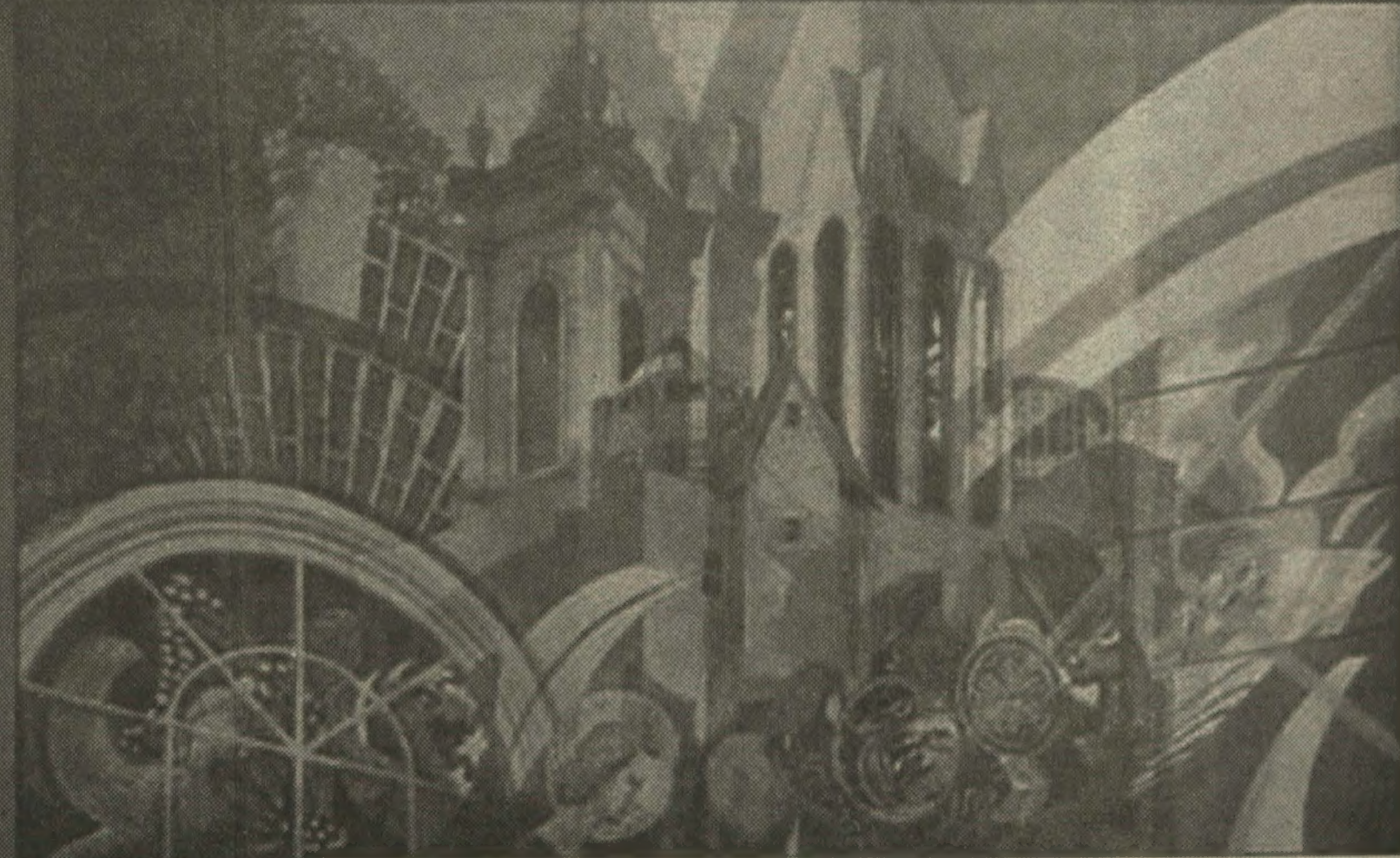


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## College expectations versus college realities

**MICHAEL McMANUS**  
STAFF WRITER

It's the night before your first day of college and there are so many thoughts going through your head: Do I have all my books? Are my clothes trendy enough for college life? And most importantly, where are my multicolored highlighters!

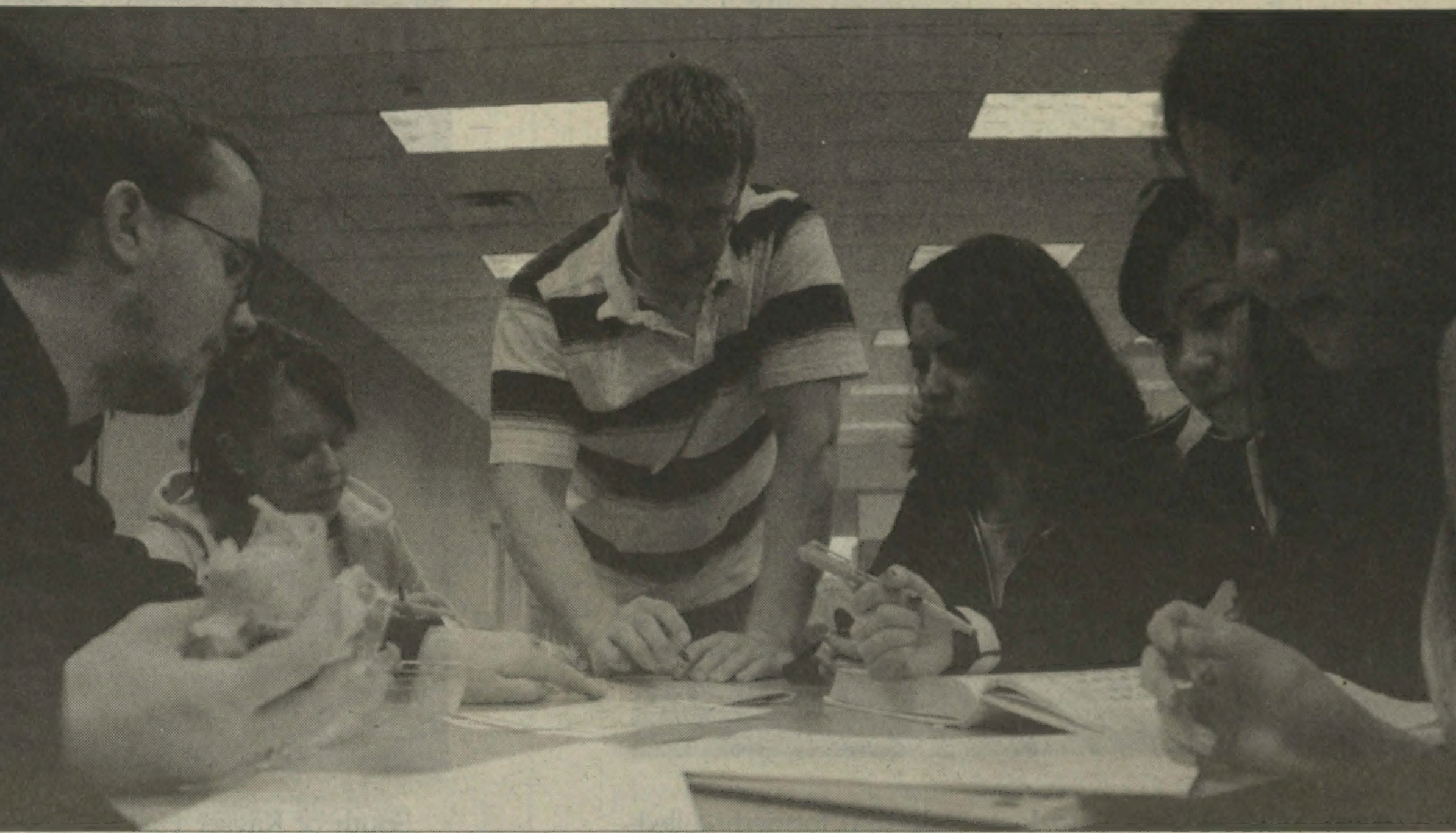
It's morning and you quickly gather all of your new school supplies and head out the door. Upon arriving to the UNO campus, you begin to notice something odd. Why doesn't everyone have all of their books? Nobody is dressed up, and as hard as it is to believe, you are, in fact, the only one with a box full of multicolored highlighters. You sit in your small desk wondering, "Is this really what college life is like?"

First year students entering college always seem to have a preconceived notion of what college life will consist of. However, the reality of these expectations is often times unrealistic.

What do incoming freshmen expect to find when they enter college? Here's what some said about their upcoming first day as a freshman:

"Since I'm 21, I'm a little nervous about fitting in. Most of my classes are the ones freshmen take so I hope I don't feel out of place." **—Blaine Stretske, Omaha North High School.**

"I'm anxious to get away from my controlling parents, I love them to



Students working in groups helps to provide a healthy social life and leadership qualities.

death but am ready to start making my own decisions." **—Brendan McManus, Gretna High School.**

"I expect to be challenged by new classes and professors, but have a good time while I am at it." **—Maribeth Johnson, Marian High School.**

"I'm excited to meet tons of different kinds of people, from different countries, states everything. I expect to study hard, but to party even harder." **—Kevin Prior, Nutley High School.**

"I can't wait to start studying stuff

that actually interests me." **—Matthew Eledge, Gretna High School.**

What realities have current UNO students come to realize? Here's what current UNO students have to say:

"Unlike high school, you really do have to read your textbooks." **Heidi Engstrom, Junior.**

"Skipping class does affect your grades, and how soon you graduate!" **Leanne Mormon, 5th-year Senior.**

"You don't actually cook food in food science class." **Sarah Miller, recent**

**graduate.**

"Buy your books online, it saves you lots of money. You can even sell the books you buy off the internet to the UNO bookstore and make a profit." **Jared Gard, Junior.**

"Handing in late assignments isn't an option. In high school you could get away with handing stuff in whenever, in college it's the due date or nothing." **Tianna Winje, Junior.**

Although there seems to be a difference between expectations and realities when it comes to college, one thing is for sure:

College is what you make it. If you choose to get involved, study when necessary and go the extra mile to meet new people, your experience will exceed your expectations.

"College life should be something a student never forgets. From the late night studying to the never ending parties, every college experience should be memorable." **Michael McManus, Senior.**

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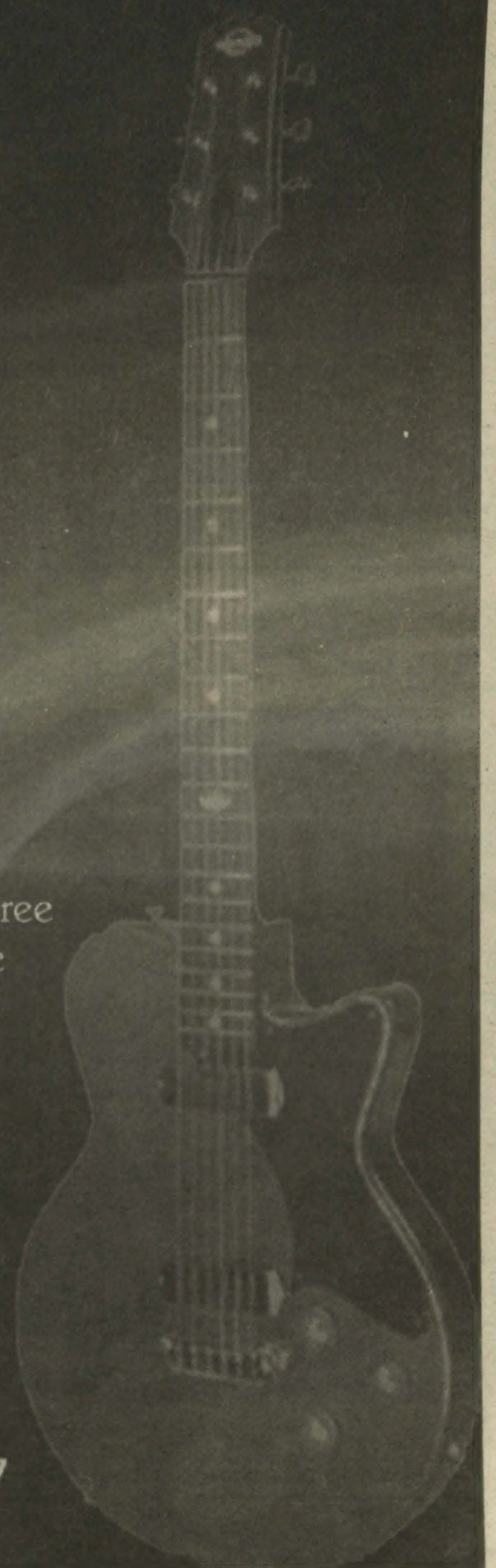
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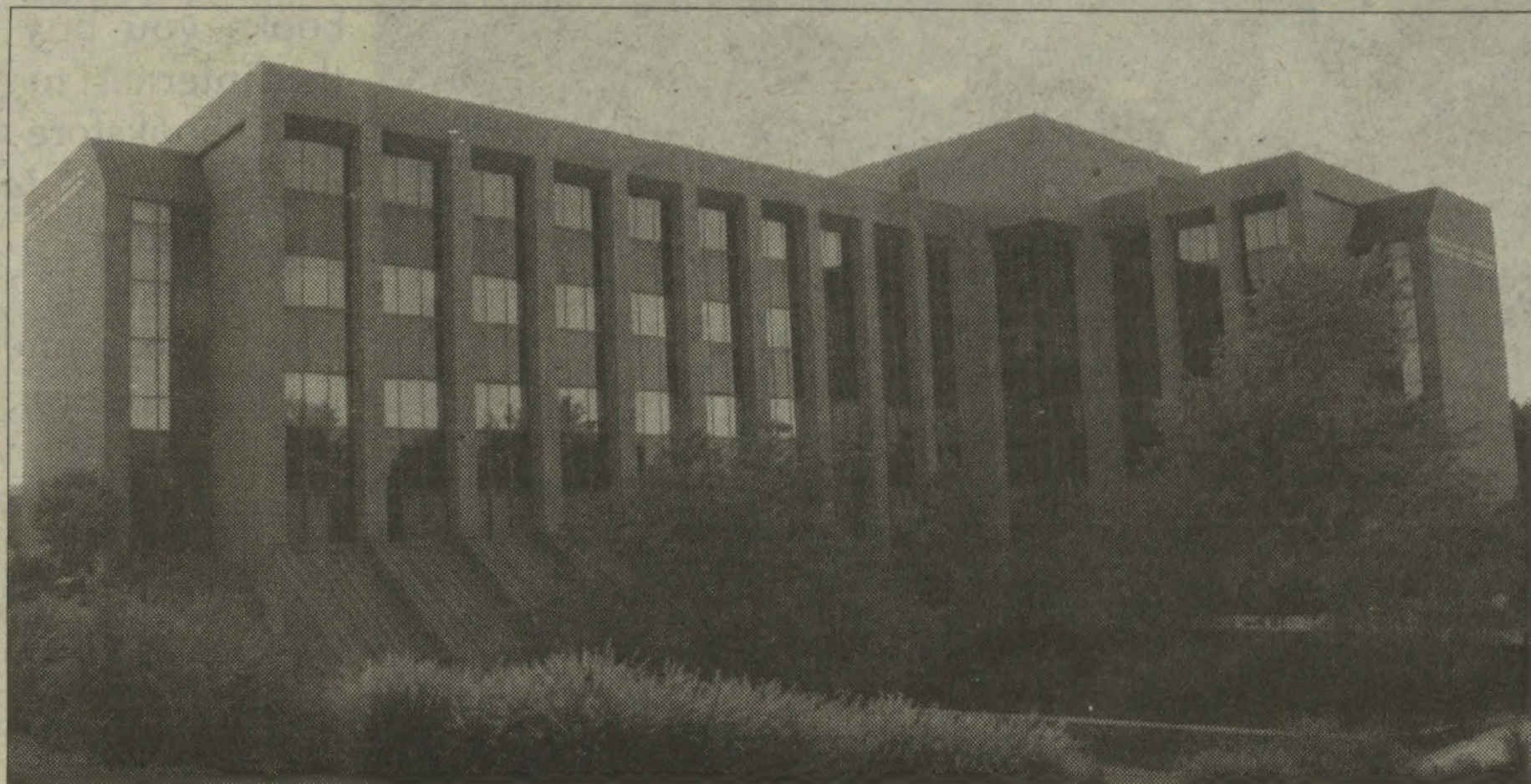
# University buildings

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NEWS EDITOR

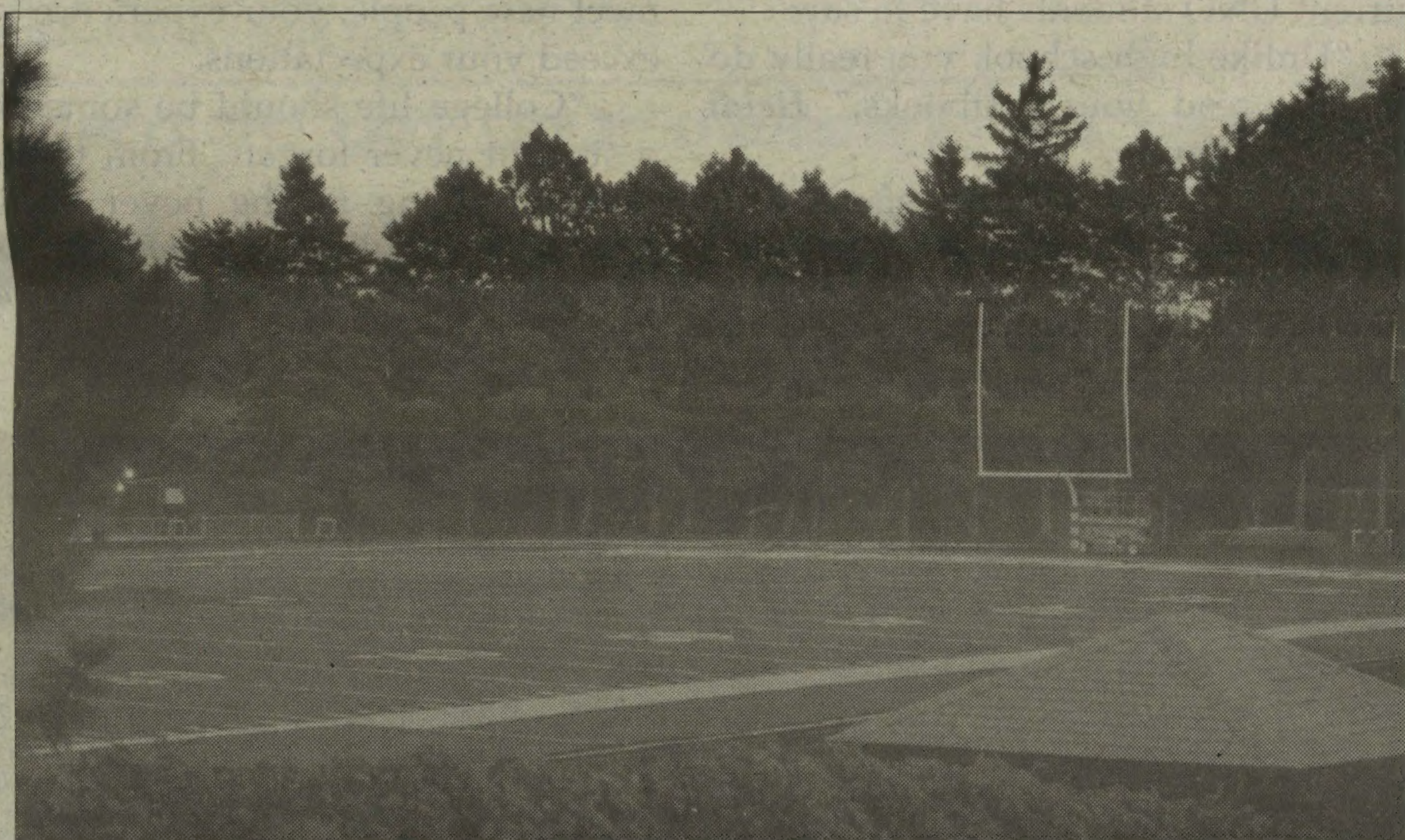
The buildings where classes are housed may not be as tall as the First National Building or as familiar as the Woodmen Tower, but they are steeped in tradition and history. Each with its own story and each

with a line to the history of Omaha and its prolific list of philanthropists, scholars and heroes.

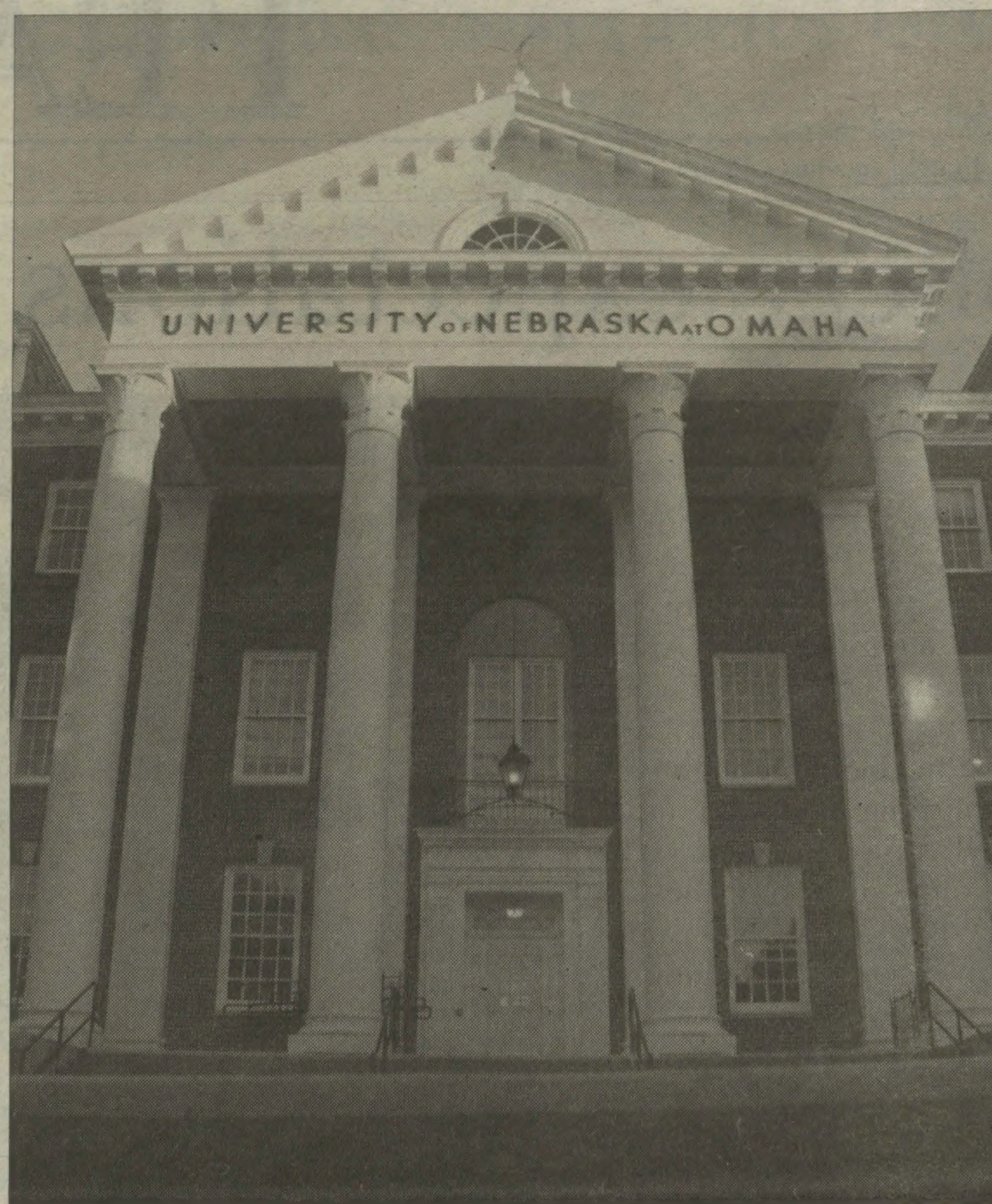
All of these buildings will be home to several memories, ulcers and panic attacks over the next four to 10 years. Enjoy them all and always locate the bathrooms immediately upon entering any new facility.



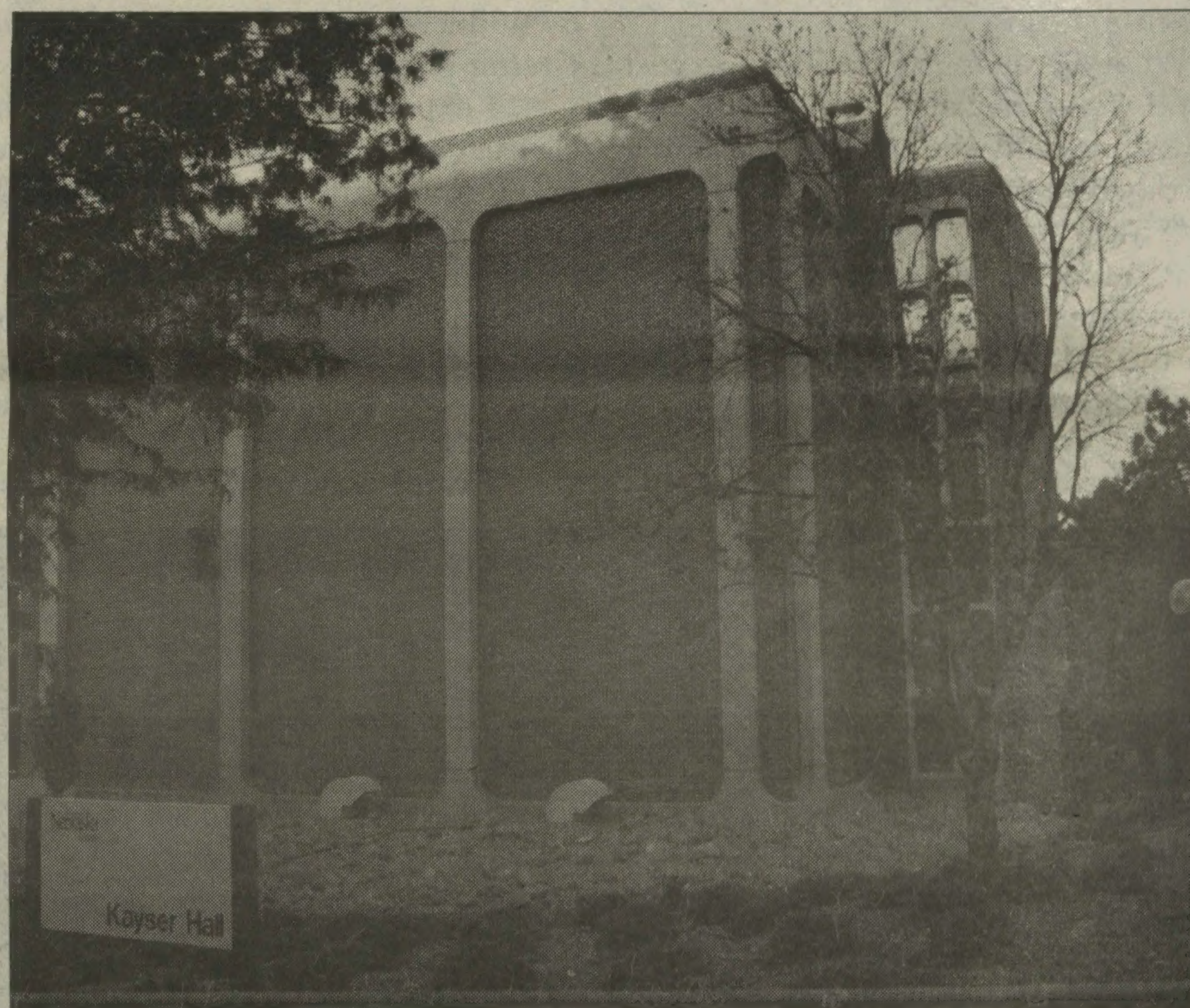
To the east of the Administration Building sits **Roskens Hall (RH)**, formerly called the College of Business Administration because it houses the College of Business Administration. Renamed in honor of Ronald Roskens in 1999, a former UNO chancellor and University of Nebraska president, the building still houses several departmental offices, classes from across the disciplines and computer facilities.



West of Arts and Sciences is **Al Caniglia Field**. The Caniglia family's history in Omaha is as diverse as Omaha itself. The family owns several local businesses and is active in philanthropical organizations. Al Caniglia was a former NFL pro who coached the Mavericks for 14 years after playing for the Green Bay Packers. Caniglia died at 52 in 1974 leaving behind a 74-55-5 record.



South of Kayser Hall is **Arts and Sciences Hall (ASH)**, housing the college of the same name. Arts and Sciences Hall is one of the oldest buildings on campus and is the sight of the department offices for departments as wide and varied as English, Black Studies and Foreign Languages.



Built in the American fortress style, **Kayser Hall (KH)** sits at the northeastern corner of campus and houses the College of Education, community counseling, (which is free to currently enrolled students) and several education classes. Named for Frederick K. Kayser, the building was built in 1977. Kayser's donations to the university helped finance the Kayser Chair of Economics and the Kayser Chair of Finance.



The **Eugene C. Eppley Administration Building (EAB)** is more than just a place to haggle over parking tickets or cash checks. At one point, it was the library until 1976. Eppley was a longtime friend of Dr. Milo Bail, the president of the Omaha University from 1948 until 1965. While attending a football game in the fall of 1949, Eppley asked Bail what the university really needed. This began a long path of philanthropy and service to Omaha University. Between that football game and the time of his death in 1958 Eppley donated more than \$1.2 million to the school. After his passing the Eppley Foundation donated another \$50,000 to recruit distinguished professors.

Directly west of the administration building is the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC). This building houses many of the high traffic facilities that student need including the Student Health Center, bookstore and food court. It is also home to the Student Organizations Office, *the Gateway* and to several meeting rooms.

PHOTOS BY J. PARKER ADAIR





West of University Library lies the **Durham Science Center (DSC)**. Named for Charles and Marge Durham, Midwestern philanthropists who also have a wing at UNMC, the Durham Western Heritage Museum and the Durham Bear Canyon are named for their family and the work that they do.



**Engineering (ENG)** was built in 19 under the helm of Milo Bail. It sits directly across from the Willis A. and Janet Strauss Performing Arts Center. Willis Strauss was a major player in both the Omaha University and University of Nebraska joining forces and in predicting the energy crisis of the 1970's.



Bordering Caniglia Field is **Allwine Hall**. Allwine Hall (AH) was named for Arthur Allwine, a local real estate giant who also donated a 160-acre tract of prairie land for scientific research and preservation to the University of Nebraska.



Across from Engineering is the **Del and Lou Weber Fine Arts Building (FA)**. Del Weber was the chancellor of UNO from 1977-1997. He is an alumnus of UNL and stayed active in the Omaha community since leaving UNO.



South campus includes the **Scott Conference Center**, **Scott Village** dormitories and the **Peter Kiewit Institute (PKI)**. The institute is home to several technology-based programs and was built in conjunction with Peter Kewitt and Sons, an Omaha-based international construction and technology firm that also donates millions of dollars to scholarship and internship programs.



## Student Health Services provides care, direction for UNO students

KIMBERLY BRYANT

COPY EDITOR

There exists a spot on the UNO campus where students can get care for their aches, pains and coughs. In addition, students can get answers to questions about their health or even assistance with class projects on health-related topics.

That place is UNO's Student Health Services.

According to Marcia Adler, Student Health Services coordinator, SHS provides care to currently enrolled students at UNO.

"These services include scheduled physician/nurse practitioner (including gynecologist) visits, immunizations, over-the-counter medications, assistance with health insurance, assistance with class projects on health-related topics and free STD/HIV testing."

SHS currently has four physicians, four nurse practitioners and three registered nurses.

"Among all the providers, there are approximately 400 years of professional practice. All of the providers are currently practicing in the community," Adler said. "This is a plus for the UNO students because they are very current on what is going around in the community."

Funded by student fees, SHS provided care to 4,584 students during the last school year. According to Adler, those students who were treated by SHS would have had to pay several hundred dollars for similar care in the community.

While it is free to see a doctor or nurse practitioner at UNO, services such as laboratory tests, medical procedures and x-rays have to be paid for. The personal insurance of the student would pay for any services such as x-rays, which must be done in the community.

While SHS does not require students to have health insurance, Adler said UNO strongly recommends that all

students have it.

"Most students do not have the \$16,000 sitting around that it would take to get their appendix out," she said.

Adler advises that UNO students should utilize SHS because "it is well-documented for any person to learn new material effectively, they must be mentally and physically well," she said. "The goal of SHS is to assist students with the goal of achieving an education. We do not want poor health to be a barrier to learning."

She went on to say that the goal of SHS is for students to be able to attend class. "By having an on-campus clinic, students are able to get assistance to return to class quickly."

According to the 2005-2006 UNO undergraduate catalog, all UNO students carrying three or more credit hours can purchase accident and sickness insurance through a commercial group plan that is available through the university. The group policy, which offers competitive benefits with low-cost premiums, can be paid annually, per semester or in three installments if a student opts for the 12-month coverage. For more information, contact Student Health Services at 554-2374.

In cases of emergencies, SHS provides care on a walk-in basis. The clinic offers emergency treatment for asthma attacks, stitches, burns, removal of broken glass, stickers and bee stings. Adler said in very serious situations, the patient is stabilized at UNO and then transferred to the hospital by rescue squad.

In addition to routine medical and emergency services, SHS provides the UNO

with two alcohol and drug education counselors. "These professionals are available for consultation and/or organization presentations and general information. For more information on these services, call 554-2409.

SHS also offers health education presentations for classes, organizations and events. Adler said the topics range from healthy living, healthy eating and men's health to health insurance, birth control and STDs.

Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., SHS has college health nurses available to assist students during the clinic hours. Physician and nurse practitioner appointment times are available 20 hours per week. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 554-2374.

## Dorm living a simple way to adjust to college life at UNO



Michelle Bishop

Junior Andrew Dean checks his mail at the Scott Village dorms.

COMMENTARY BY CHRIS LARSON  
STAFF WRITER

How am I going to meet new people? Where am I going to park? Am I going to be late for class? Are my parents still going to treat me like I'm in high school?

These are probably just a few of the many questions you are asking yourself as an incoming freshman. College can be a very overwhelming experience at first, but can also be the best time of your life. A solution to the before-mentioned questions is to live on campus. There are three sets of dorms here at UNO: University Village, Scott Village and Scott Hall.

University Village is on North Campus just west of the Arts and Sciences building. Scott Village and Scott Hall are on South Campus just across the street from the old Ak-sar-ben racetrack near the Peter Kiewit Center. University Village and Scott Village are open to any students and they are first come-first serve. Scott Hall primarily consists of computer science majors who have received either a Scott Scholarship or a Peter Kiewit Scholarship.

Dorm life is the best and fastest way to adjust to college life. You meet many new people right away, you can wake up ten minutes before class starts and still get there on time, you are away from your parents and, best of all, you have

your own bedroom.

I talked with a few different residents of the UNO dorms to get some of their feedback about their experiences and some of their advice for incoming freshman.

"I think all incoming freshman should live on campus because it is a network of people who are in your classes, can answer questions about college life and are just a lot of fun," Kim Kuchar, sophomore.

Many programs and activities are put on by the staff at the dorms to encourage residents to get to know each other, or to inform new students about some of the risks of living away from home for the first time.

"Some of my favorite memories from the dorms include: Water balloon fights, buying hot guys from the date auction and handing out condoms with the Condom Caper to help promote safe sex," Beka Huber, alumna.

All the people I interviewed had great advice to give.

"You need to budget your time and money," Chris Bucher, junior.

"Get to know your roommates, talk to them, figure out a cleaning schedule," Bob Vacanti, senior.

Making new friends was a common theme with all the current and former dorm residents, as well as the convenience of not having to find a parking place in the morning before classes. They all had great experiences and loved living on campus. Living on campus just completes the college experience and makes it even more memorable.



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# UNO has a place for everyone—to study

COMMENTARY BY HALEY MONK

STAFF WRITER

With the sparse number of available parking spaces at UNO, it's easy to feel that you don't have a spot of your own.

But that's not true, my friend. There is always a spot to study.

As the upcoming semester approaches, the thought of studying is surely somewhere in every UNO student's mind. Many of the greener freshmen have not thought a lick about the approaching scholastic adventures, while the seasoned vets have dibs on a seat in the library already called. With this grand spectrum of scholarly interests arriving for the fall 2005 semester, the reason we call this wonderful campus our home is still quite clear: we come to study.

As the masses flock to campus, they each bring their own study habits. Some need constant outdoor stimuli, while others must lock themselves away until finals are over to attain maximum results. iPods are a necessity for the ultra-hip, while many old-schoolers strive for the silence of the dead on the University Library's third floor.

Several schools of thought are considered regarding the optimum study habits for college students. Web sites like [www.academictips.org](http://www.academictips.org) are devoted to mold students' study habits into all they can be. Amidst the varied learning tactics on campus, another truth arises: we all need a place to study.

From the South Campus dorms to the obvious library, there are many choices of study stations on the UNO campus. Almost every building on campus has a lounge area equipped with tables, vending machines and fellow students. These alcoves in various campus buildings become ideal for studying between classes. This noncommittal spot choice is super convenient for those with slim breaks who do not have time to trek to the library for short study sessions.



Danella Petersen

Funmiaki Ouishi studies in the cafeteria of the MBSC.

For students who enjoy studying outdoors, the tables outside Milo Bail Student Center are your best bet. Be careful if peace and quiet is essential, though. This can be a heavy traffic area, especially around noon.

One unlikely, but surprisingly efficient, study space candidate is the HPER building. Many students bring notes to study while on the popular elliptical machines. Be sure to check out the computer-fitted bike in the back of the first floor workout room. This contraption is perfect for internet addicts who also dabble in exercise.

For those who need company to study, the MSBC Food Court or the library's first

floor are the top choices. MBSC is hopping during lunch hours, while the library is full until almost closing time. Either of the campus dorms are also prime group study locales.

For students fortunate enough to be toting a laptop, wireless zones are a must when study space shopping. The complete list of UNO campus wireless zones can be found at [its.unomaha.edu](http://its.unomaha.edu).

This site not only details wireless zones, but practically any information a Maverick would need on internet availability at UNO. Diagrams can also be viewed at the Information Technology Services Web site.

Once again the HPER building is surprisingly wired. Practically the entire first and second floors are covered. If you are searching for prime wireless studying, the library and Kayser Hall have the most floors completely covered. Allwine Hall's lower level and MSBC's third floor also are in the wireless club.

When it comes to study spaces on campus, the possibilities are endless. Whether you flourish with company or by locking yourself away, UNO has a place for you. Find the spot that fits your style and stake your claim when hitting the books this fall.

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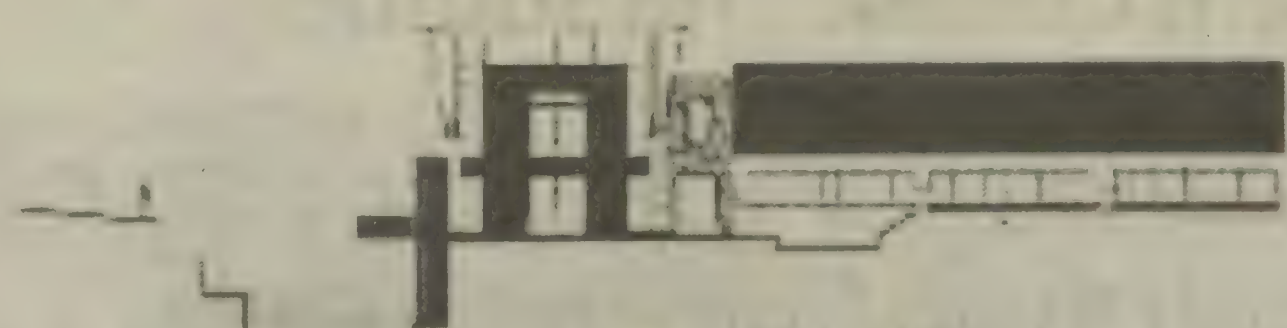
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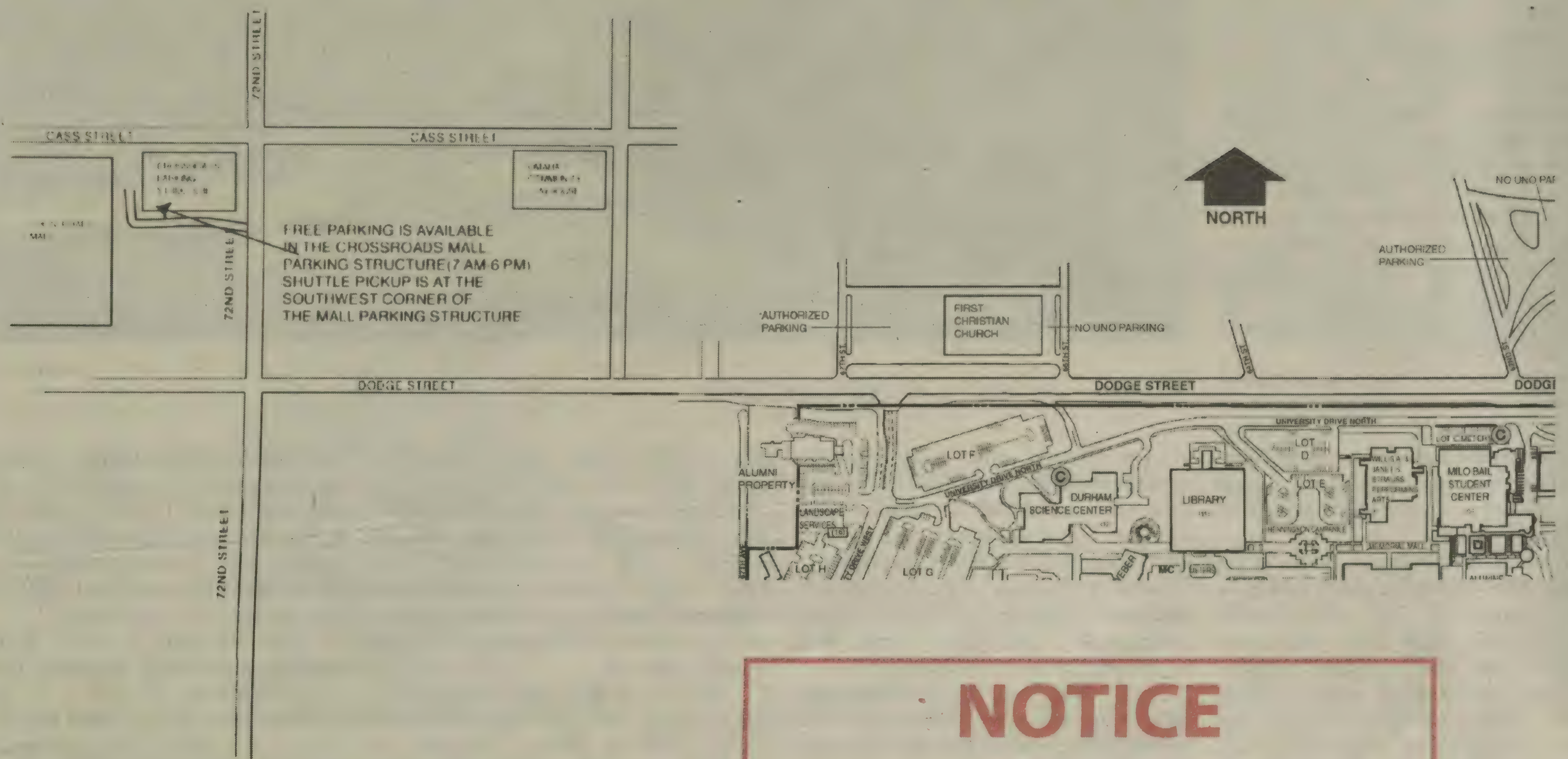
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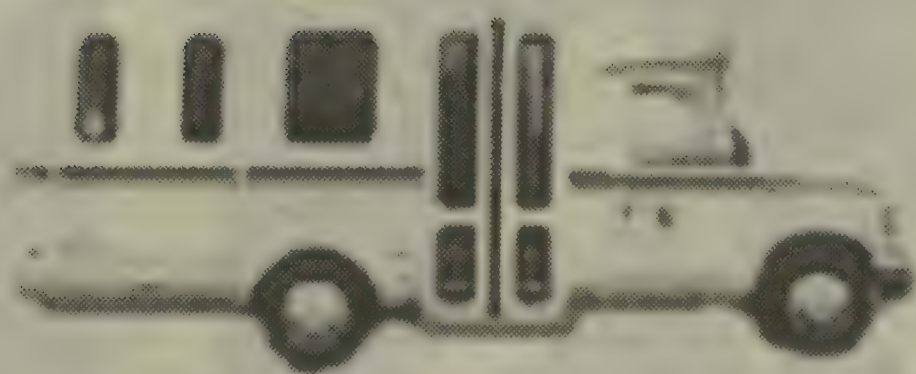
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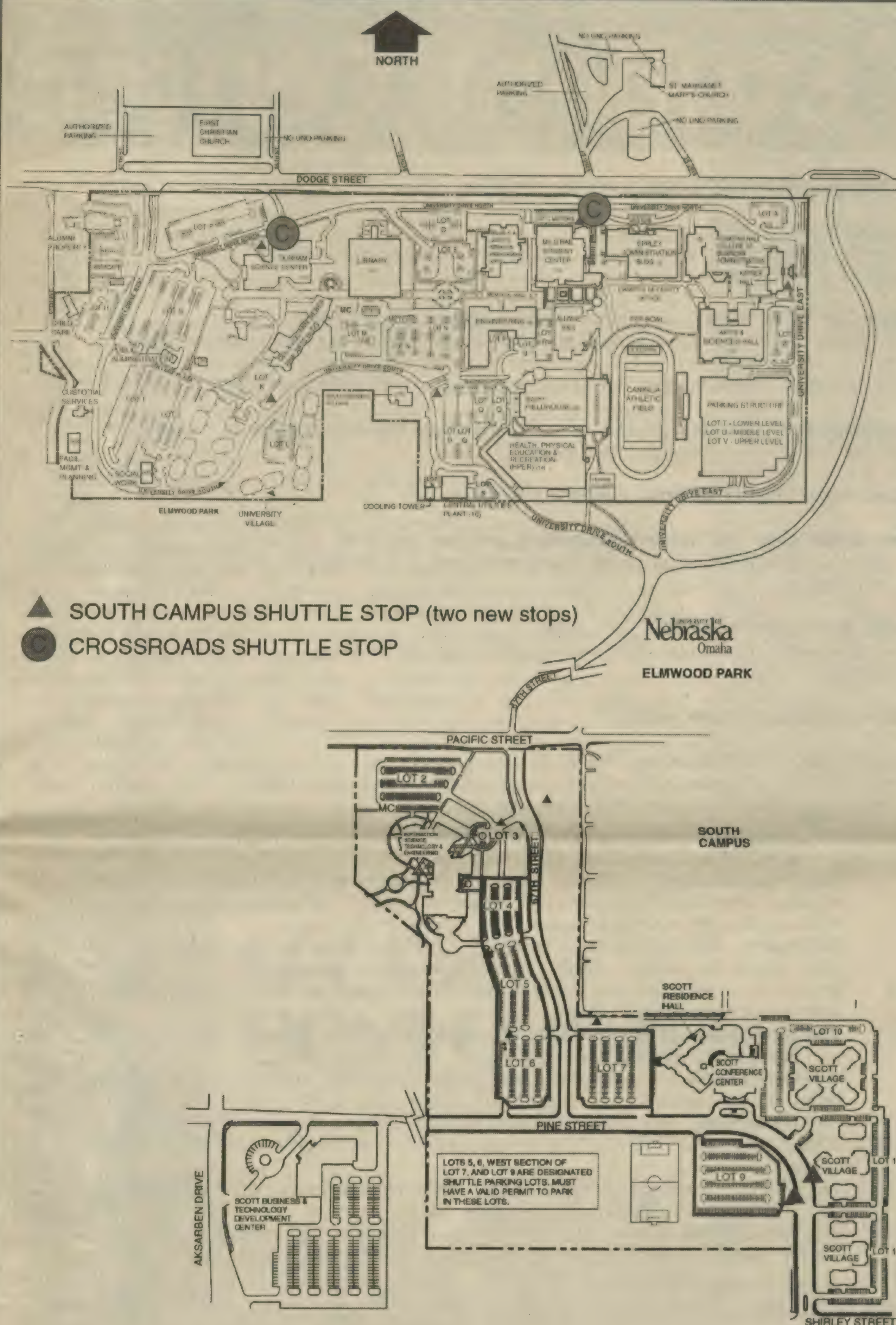
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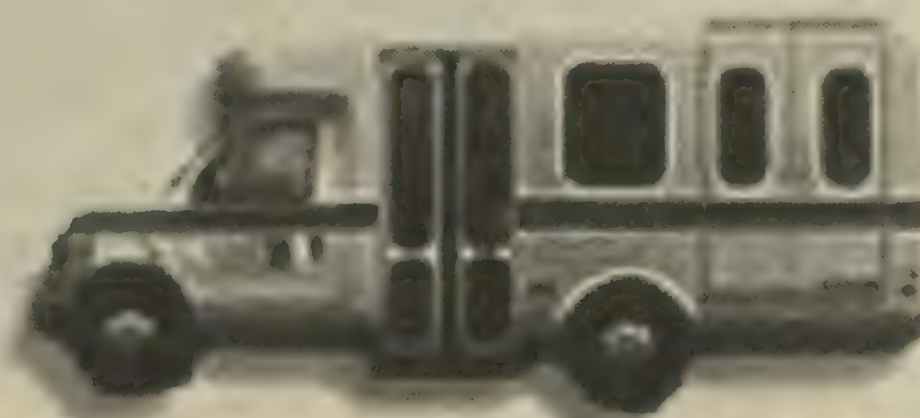
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## Explaining the Board of Regents

ALEX MAY  
STAFF WRITER

Okay, time for a quiz. What is the name of the current president of the United States? No, this is not a trick question. What is the name of our current university president? Student body president? Okay, I'm assuming you got the first one right (but then again, we've all seen those people on Jay Leno who don't even know what state Washington D.C. is in).

Okay, one last question. What is the Board of Regents and what exactly do they do? Ha, Gotcha! (P.S. The answers to the above, respectively, are President George W. Bush, President James Milliken and Elizabeth Kraemer. For more on the Board of Regents, see below.)

The Board of Regents supervises the general operations of the university and controls expenditures. The board consists of eight voting members elected by district and four non-voting student members, serving as student body presidents of their universities within the NU system. The eight voting members are elected for six-year terms.

The current members of the Board of Regents are as follows: Voting members Charles Wilson, M.D., district 1; Howard Hawks, district 2; Chuck Hassebrook, district 3; Drew Miller, Ph.D., district 4; Jim McClurg, Ph.D., district 5; Kent Schroeder, J.D., district 6; C. David Hergert, district 7; and Randolph Ferlic, M.D., district 8. The non-voting student members are: Brad Bohn, University of Nebraska at Kearney; Omaid Zabih, University of Nebraska at Lincoln; Nicholas Behrendt, University of Nebraska Medical Center; and Elizabeth Kraemer, University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The board has many responsibilities when it comes to overseeing the general

operations of the university system. According to the Board of Regents policies, which can be found at the Nebraska administration Web site, these responsibilities include establishing both short and long-range goals for the university system as a whole and as individual campuses, and establishing policies and programs to achieve these goals. The board also approves the appointment and removal of key administrative officers and faculty, including the president and vice president.

Each university has a distinct mission of its own, as well as individual needs. The board encourages a self-checking system for each university to create accountability and responsibility to that University's goals. For example, UNO has a strategic planning committee to help set the strategic framework for the university.

"UNO is a step ahead in that respect, in my opinion," said Kraemer. One long-term goal of the board is to set up a universal framework for the whole university system.

According to Kraemer though, one of the boards' favorite things to do is give Kudos Awards, recognizing outstanding performance by faculty, staff, students and administration. The awards are given out at meetings. "It's a cool way for the regents to award individuals," said Kraemer.

The board meets regularly and follows an agenda. You can see the minutes from the meetings as well as the agendas and meeting schedule at the University of Nebraska Administration Web site, [www.nebraska.edu](http://www.nebraska.edu).

As a board member herself, Kraemer said, "It is so cool to find out that so many people are involved in trying to make your education the best it can be."

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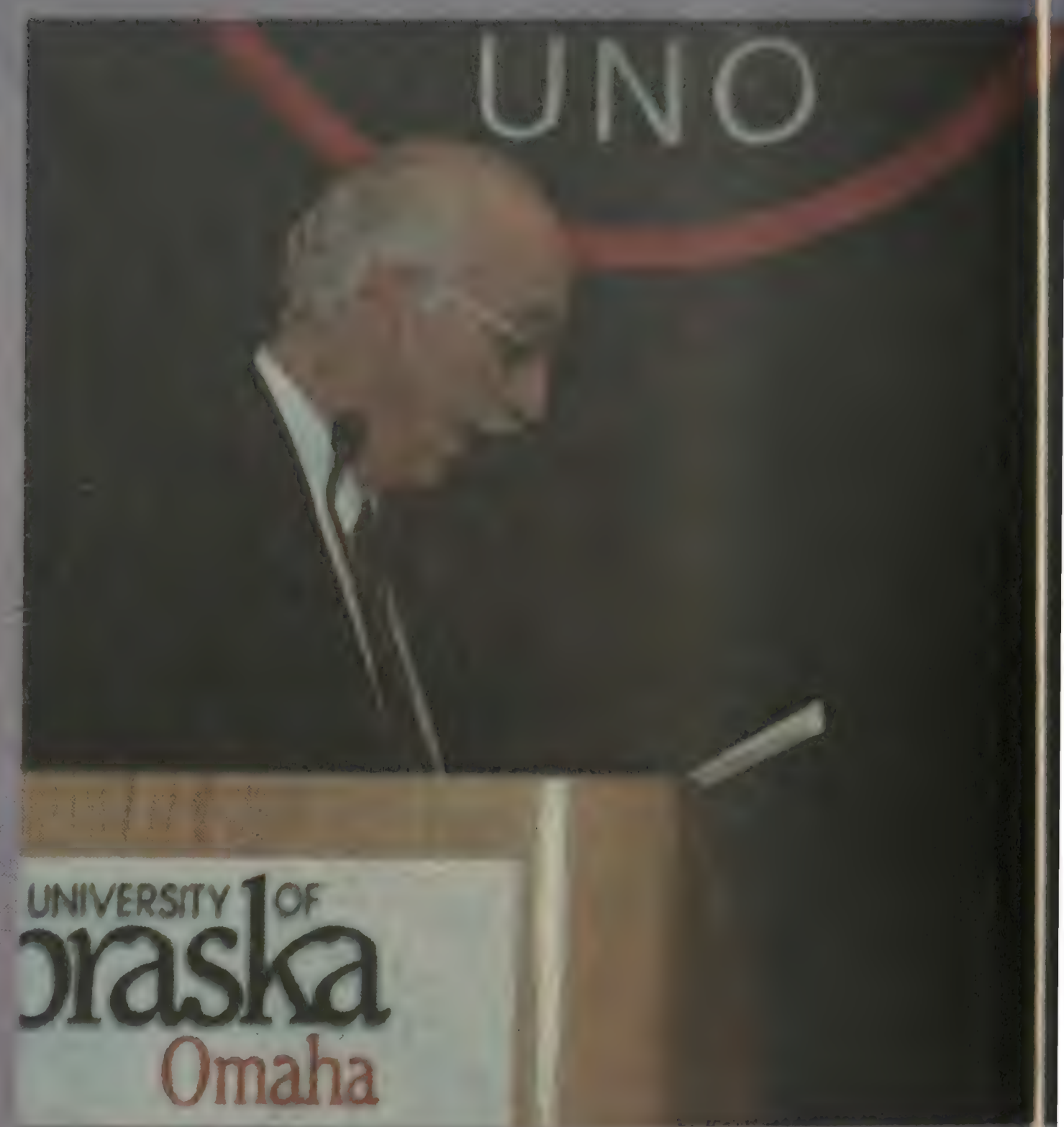
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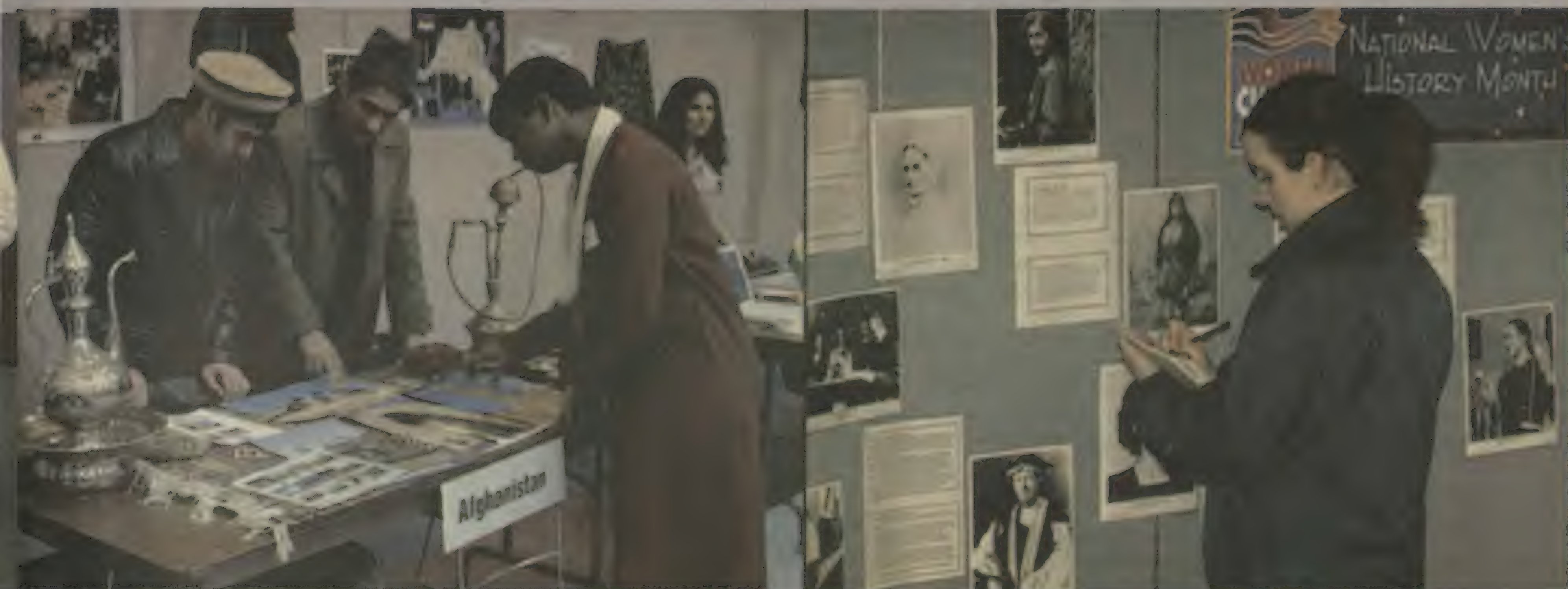
## What is Student Government?

The student government is the representative and governing body of the students at UNO. SG-UNO is responsible for allocating more than \$250,000 in student fees each year. Our main function is always representation. SG-UNO strives to uphold and communicate views, opinions and concerns of the student body to university administration, faculty and the Omaha community.



Student Government offices are located on the first floor  
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## Meetings

Student Senate meetings are held every other Thursday at 7 p.m. (except during breaks and summer). Check in the student government office for locations.

## Elections

Student Government elections are held Oct. 4 and 5. Stop by the office to pick up your application!

of the Milo Bail Student Center.





## Time management is important while balancing work, play

COMMENTARY BY BRYAN KOHLER  
STAFF WRITER

Time is something we all have, but want more of. I can't emphasize this enough. When you are a college student, time is something that can't be taken for granted, unless you want it to catch up to you.

When that happens, insanity sets in.

In order to have an enjoyable experience in college with the least amount of shock treatments, you need to learn how to manage time—and fast. To be effective, work and play must be balanced—unless you want to end up like a generic college movie character that is either a huge partier or a bookworm. Come on, you're going to UNO, please don't be a cliché. You can have fun, do well in school and still have time to relax and enjoy yourself. Take it from me. I hope I know what I'm talking about, at least for your sake.

### Balancing work and Play

This is where many college students either flourish or fail. Thanks to Hollywood and other outlets dishing out the mold of what a college student and college experience should be, it's almost set in stone what college is all about. Keep in mind that actors are professional pretenders and are going off of a script, which is almost entirely fiction.

That means that stereotype isn't true and is hugely overdone, so don't be a part of it. The main role of going to college is to get an education, no matter which way you cut it. Either way, someone is putting a good amount of money so that you're here. In order to take advantage of this, you just need to follow some very simple

tips that encompass both work and play:

### Work

Show up to class. Especially when attendance is mandatory. Some classes have a percentage of the grade based on attendance. When attendance isn't counted, show up to get vital information that could be on a future test.

-When in class, pay attention, take notes and try to participate. Paying attention helps you learn more effectively, taking notes summarizes what you've learned and participation gives you the chance to not only meet people, but to also share ideas.

-Allow a few hours a night on homework. Although you might not have that much to do, just try to have some time set aside to get things done.

-If you have a job, make sure it works around your school schedule so that they don't collide and/or overlap each other.

The minimum amount of credit hours for a full-time student is 12 hours. So, with 12 hours of school per week, you're going to need at least 2 hours a night on extra work. In total, that's at least 22 hours of just school. Add to the mix a part-time job where you work 20 hours a week, that's up to 42 hours of time that must be taken and devoted to. That is dedicated time. However, that leaves the rest of the week to enjoy yourself!

### Play

-Have fun, but think before you act! It's easy to be caught up in the party scene in college, especially when you're the only one looking out for yourself and

See *TIME MANAGEMENT*: Page 31

## Student Government active at UNO

CRYSTAL R. REID  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Last year, UNO's Student Government traveled to Lincoln in support of legislature, approved numerous resolutions and letters of commendation and allocated more than \$250,000 in student fees.

All students have the right to vote for their representatives, and all students should know what their representatives do. Student Government is a student voice on campus.

Student Government is comprised of the senate, the executive officers and four agencies, the Network for disAbled Students, the Women's Resource Center, International Student Services and the American Multicultural Student Agency. A majority of the student senate budget is allocated to these four agencies.

There are 32 student senator positions and five members of the executive committee. All positions within the senate are unpaid. Currently, Elizabeth Kraemer is the president, with Lamar Womble serving as vice president. Kraemer and Womble

have begun to go to high schools to recruit for future senator positions.

"The main reason I joined student government is because it's something that you can do to really help the student," Kraemer said.

Student senators represent class and college. According to the Student Government Web site, there are two senators for each student. For example, students that are in their junior year of their news editing major have a senator for the College of Communication, Fine Arts and Media and a junior year senator.

Students outside of the senate are encouraged to attend meetings to give advice, listen to the proceedings and learn about the senate. All meetings are on Thursdays, with the exception of holidays and dead week.

Elections for the senate are towards the end of October, but most candidates start campaigning in September. Voting can be done at most computers on campus by going to the UNO Web site and finding the Student Government link.

## UNO Greek Life can define college

COMMENTARY BY ANDREW CUMBEE  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

"I never thought I'd be this involved in something like this, but it was the best decision of my life." That quote came from junior Anna Speed, the Pan-Hellenic Council President.

Looking back at my college life (I'm a senior now), there is one event that sticks out in my mind as the defining moment for me. There's one thing that affected everything that was to follow, in all areas of college life. That one event was signing with my fraternity, Lambda

Chi Alpha.

Everyone knows what fraternities and sororities are and I'm not going to spend much time talking about that. What I want to talk about is why they are important and what's available at UNO for anyone interested.

Fraternities and sororities exist to make boys and girls into well-rounded men and women. They sharpen your social skills, provide leadership opportunities, allow you to network for the future and offer you the chance to help in your community and at your school. Get involved and you can gain

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## Opportunities for entertainment, other programs brought by SPO

CHRIS LARSON  
STAFF WRITER

On your mark, get set, SPO!

The Student Programming Organization is a group of students and their sponsors on campus who provide entertainment and programs free for all of the students at UNO. The mission of SPO is: "The Student Programming Organization provides diverse, educational and entertaining programs to enhance the University of Nebraska at Omaha community while providing students the opportunity to develop leadership, academic and social skills."

Everything from rock bands on the plaza to speakers on racism show that the possibilities for events hosted by SPO are endless. They support local music and are very involved with influencing a positive atmosphere on campus.

The Student Programming Organization is comprised of many committee members, all students, who each have their own area of specialty for organizing events. SPO is comprised of Program Area Chairs, a PR Chair, Campus Connections Co-Chairs and a Director. Each member must apply and interview for their positions. They then must attend a training retreat, weekly board meetings,

as well as put in weekly office hours. This time is used to research programs, talk with agents, plan and promote programs.

SPO is always looking for new committee members to add to the uniqueness and diversity of the



Minura Amini

SPO sponsored musicians that performed in the Milo Bail Student Center using instruments comprised of recycled items.

organization. The process to become a committee member is simple. Stop by the office, fill out an interest card and a Campus Connections Co-Chair will contact the interested student. Committee members may devote as much or as little time as their schedules allow. The office for SPO is located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. You may also contact them by phone at 554-2623 or visit their Web site at [www.spo.unomaha.edu](http://www.spo.unomaha.edu).

Students may also make program suggestions without being a committee member. If students have suggestions for

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## No excuses for not getting involved with Student Organization and Leadership

SARAH LEGG  
FEATURES EDITOR

It has been said that getting involved is one the best ways to make the most out of your college career. You get to learn valuable leadership qualities, make friends and network with peers, not to mention the fact that it looks good on a resume.

UNO's very own Student Organization and Leadership Programs office, also known as SOLP, is the easiest way for students to get involved on campus.

According to the office's Web site, "The Student Organizations and Leadership Programs office strives to complement academic studies and enhance the overall educational experience of the student through development of, exposure to and participation in social, cultural, governance, leadership and recreational programs."

The office helps students who form clubs and organizations on campus. According to the Web site, there are more than 100 recognized clubs on campus.

"The best thing for students to do to get involved is to come to Welcome Week on Thursday," said Barb Treadway-Janousek, director of the SOLP office.

On Thursday, August 25, more than 65 clubs on campus will set up tables in

the quad on the South side of the Milo Bail Student Center to display what their club has to offer and recruit new members.

All sorts of organizations and clubs, such as Student Government and its agencies work under the SOLP office. Other organizations and clubs that work with the SOLP include professional agencies like the Student Marketing Association, media outlets like the *Gateway* and Student Programming Organization, special interest groups like the College Democrats and Republicans, cultural programs, religious organizations, honor societies and the Greek councils and social/service organizations.

With such a wide range of organizations, there's no excuse for students not to get involved. If something doesn't cater to a student's tastes, they can start their own organization. Just four people are needed.

The Emerging Leaders program is also something the SOLP office supports. Each year, 25 students are picked to be part of the program and attend leadership sessions, do community service and meet with mentors.

Throughout the year the office will host events promoting leadership and diversity. On the office's Web site at [studentorgs.unomaha.edu](http://studentorgs.unomaha.edu), students will be able to find a calendar of events, as well as in the MBSC at their office next to MavRadio station.

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*What did 11 graduating seniors (2 with honors), 3 Honors students, 26 Dean's/Chancellor's List students, 1 student senator, 32 UNO clubs and organizations officers, 8 UNO Emerging Leaders, 2 UNO Ambassadors, 7 student athletes, 44 student parents and 150 student citizens have in common last year?*

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## Mav Radio stirs up something different for UNO

SARAH LEGG  
FEATURES EDITOR

This isn't KVNO, and this isn't your mama's radio station. Maverick Radio has hit the airwaves and the dudes that run it are ready to rock you.

But first, here's a little history on MavRadio. Up until a few months ago, the MavRadio station was a sea of CDs with no organization. The station had no FM signal and a phone. Now, the station has an organized catalog with more than 700 CDs and more than 1100 songs in the system, a spot on the dial at 93.7, but still no phone.

General Manager Jordan Hoff and Station Manager Josh Shipman can be thanked for the rebirth of the station. These two guys have set things in motion so that the station can become something truly great.

The guys at MavRadio have big plans for the future, but for now, their main priority is MavStock, a free concert in the student center with local bands like Emphatic, Endeavor, Dilated and Venaculas.

Currently, the station plays pretty much whatever it wants. The format is



General Manager Jordan Hoff in the Mav Radio sound booth.

open, with plenty of room for specialty shows. Confirmed for this semester's shows include a morning show featuring Brian Lee and a b-sides show on Mondays

and Wednesdays. An early 90's alternative show and mid-80's to early 90's punk show are in the making.

MavRadio can be heard on pretty much

all of North campus and anywhere West of the student center, including the University Village dorms.

"[MavRadio] is a good thing to listen to in the morning while looking for parking spaces," said Charley Reed, employee and DJ at the station.

Anyone can listen to MavRadio on their computers at [mavradio.org](http://mavradio.org). They always have it on Webstream. Listeners can e-mail their requests and feedback on shows, see current playlists and take surveys about the station.

Future plans for the station include an FCC license, more DJs and volunteers. Any student can be a part of MavRadio and can even get practicum credit for doing so.

MavStock will take place on September 17. More information on MavStock and MavRadio can be found at [mavradio.org](http://mavradio.org) or [myspace.com/mavradio](http://myspace.com/mavradio), or by sending an e-mail to [mavradio@gmail.com](mailto:mavradio@gmail.com).

So when anybody asks you about UNO's radio station, MavRadio is the true student-run station at UNO.

Caelan Millerd

## UNO bands create a variety of music

BRYAN KOHLER  
STAFF WRITER

The Strauss Performing Arts Center doesn't just house a magnificent recital hall where various artists perform, but also UNO's department of music.

This department is one of the four that are included in the College of Fine Arts, being the only department residing in Strauss. There, music majors from all fields come together to create something that is truly unique, as well as entertaining. Within the program, various ensembles are found, each having their own sound and presence:

### Symphonic Wind Ensemble

This is UNO's top-tier concert band, which consists of the best musicians on campus. They are

also well-renowned for their excellent performance and sound. As a matter of fact, this band has also toured internationally aside from their work around the states. Averaging five concerts a year, this band truly defines UNO's music department.

### University Band

For the musician who wants to continue their band experience,

without having to audition, this is open to all students at UNO. Meeting after the marching season and into the spring, the University Band plays three concerts during the school year. Regardless of your major, this program fits any student at UNO.

### Jazz Bands

Open to all university students through an audition, the Jazz Ensemble is an award-winning band. Being nationally recognized in various college competitions makes these students strive for excellence. However, the Jazz Lab Band is open to all students without an audition, as well as the Jazz Combo program.

### Marching Mavericks

Easily the most recognized ensemble on campus, the Marching Mavericks also have their claim to fame. The Marching Mavericks represented Nebraska during

President Bush's second inauguration. On top of their performances at the football games, the band also plays at River City Roundup and other functions. Again, auditioning isn't mandatory to become a member and scholarships are offered to participants.

### Athletic Bands

**-Power Play:** Featured at hockey games, this band plays everything

## SPO Events for this Semester

CHRIS LARSON  
STAFF WRITER

Greek rush week, marching band, club recruitment, live music, free food—it is that time of the year.

Yes, school is upon us again and Welcome Week will be in full swing. Welcome Week is the first week of school and is filled with activities, recruitment, and of course free food. It is a chance for new students to learn about organizations that they might be interested in joining while they are in college. It is also a way to energize returning students and faculty to have a great year.

The Milo Bail Student Center sponsors Welcome Week and the Student Programming Organization is hosting a band on Wednesday of that week. The band they are hosting is Electric Soul Method out of Lincoln. This year, each one of the days is modeled after the one of the campus strategic goals.

**-Day one is Student Focus Day** and will feature the band Lemon Fresh Day—they played last year for Welcome Week and were great. All their members attended and/or graduated from UNO.

Free lunch will be served and there will be activities with prizes. Tables featuring student service departments will be featured.

**-Day Two is Academic Excellence Day.** The band performing that day will be The Confidentials. Free lunch will be served and students can take part in activities for prizes. Various academic departments will have displays on the plaza.

**-Day Three is Community Engagement Day** and is sponsored by Union Pacific. The band will be Electric Soul Method. Free lunch will be served and there will be more activities. Various non-profit groups from the city will have display tables.

**-Day Four is the Clubs & Organizations fair** (this is sponsored by Student Organizations and Leadership Programs.)

Outside of Welcome Week, the Student Programming Organization sponsors many

activities and events throughout the school year, free of charge for students. They already have most of their events planned for the fall and are at the drawing board for the spring.

For starters, go to the SPO office on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center for free tickets to the Aug. 30 Omaha Royals baseball game. Then on Sept. 27 get



Danella Petersen

SPO Rising Star, Megan Nanfita, works on booking bands for events during the upcoming school year.

hypnotized by Jim Wand, the Hypnotist, in the MBSC Ballroom. If that isn't enough for you, go for some good laughs on Oct. 6 with Kyle Grooms from "Chappelle's Show" in the Nebraska Room or join in the many events during Homecoming week.

Homecoming week is another week on campus filled with spirit and activities. You can vote for royalty, see many live performances and even go to a dance in the Fireside Lounge on Oct. 14. The theme for homecoming this year is Urban Underground.

All of these activities are advertised ahead of time in the Gateway, on flyers, on MavRadio or on signs throughout campus. It is a great chance to get involved on campus and meet new people. SPO works very hard planning these events and loves it when students come and enjoy themselves.



Caelan Millerd

Second year grad student Jon Pinkerton plays the sax during a UNO jazz concert.

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# The Dukes of Hazzard: yup, Jessica Simpson in short-shorts

REVIEW BY NICOLE BLAUW

STAFF WRITER

*The Dukes of Hazzard* is loved for its complex characters, plot development and political correctness—about as much as Daisy Duke is loved for her mind.

The movie version plays like an extended episode of the CBS series; the good ol' boys have to evade Rosco and expose Boss Hogg's corrupt plans to turn the town's farm into a strip mine, all while moving moonshine and causing a ruckus. In between saving the town and car chases, everything else is a lot of love-making, rump-shaking and hillbilly hijinx.

Johnny Knoxville and Sean William Scott play cousins, Luke and Bo Duke. Knoxville and Scott, the poor man's Stiller and Wilson, turn bumbling idiocy into an art form, but lack the charm and smoothness of the original Luke and Bo. Think like *Dumb and Dumber* meets *Fast and the Furious*.

Jessica Simpson, the poor man's Mandy Moore, plays Daisy Duke. Not since De Niro has there been this dedicated a character actor. The hours Simpson spent at the gym getting Daisy Duke-caliber legs at the sacrifice of acting lessons and a brunette wig certainly shows in the film. Simpson is from Texas, but mustering a southern accent proved difficult for her. She sounded like one of Boss Hogg's crawdads was clamped to her tongue. It made her sultry lines unintentionally hilarious. It was like listening to your grandma proposition someone with her dentures out.

Willie Nelson as Uncle Jessie was perfect casting, though Nelson probably wasn't acting (didn't Uncle Jessie dig moonshine, not Mary Jane?). One of the funnier moments in the film happens when Jessie and Luke are running from "the man" with Luke driving and Jessie telling off-color jokes while tossing Molotov cocktails out the window.

The movie remake is directed by Jay Chandrasekhar of *Super Troopers* fame and his cameo as campus security officer in a homage to his film was clever. So was the scene of the boys in General Lee facing big city Atlanta rush hour traffic with the



Warner Bros.

The Dukes of Hazard features some great car sequences, but little else.

giant confederate flag on the roof of the car. The movie could have used more scenes like those and started to show promise and a glimmer of spirit in the final car chase scene and triumph over Boss Hogg's dastardly scheme, then went back to it's banality.

Let's face it, the real reason the show was made into a movie was because of the car...the car and probably the tight

ol' boys sticking it to "the man" are the parts of the movie worth watching. The General Lee is the real star of the show and has more personality and charm than most of its costars.

It was well-publicized that the original Cooter, Ben Jones, or Mayor Cooter to Georgian constituents, is encouraging a protest of the raunchier rendition of *The Dukes of Hazzard*. In a way, he's right to complain. The new version lacks the soul and the charm of the original. It would work better with more "yeehaws" and car chases and less flat dialogue and shots of Jessica Simpson's undulating hindquarters.

Still, the original show was always about the car, and of course, the shorts, and those are still there in all their Old Glory glory. See the movie for the shorts, the car chases and the outtakes at the end and if you see a matinee, it's almost worth the price of admission. Almost.

Grade: C+

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Wednesday, Sept. 7

### Homecoming Week Festivities

Monday, Oct. 10 - Saturday, Oct. 15



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Tuesday, Oct. 4 - Wednesday, Oct. 5

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ANDREW CUMBEE  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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### Monday, Aug. 15 and Tuesday, Aug. 16

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## DVD:

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Kung Fu Hustle  
"Thundercats" – Season One, Volume One

### Tuesday, Aug. 16

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"The Simpsons" – Season Six

"The Office" – The First Complete Season

## In Theaters:

### Friday, Aug. 12

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### Friday, Aug. 19

The 40 Year-Old Virgin  
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## Music Albums:

### Tuesday, Aug. 9

Staind: "Chapter V"

### Tuesday, Aug. 16

Brad Paisley: "Time Well Wasted"  
311: "Don't Tread On Me"

## Gaming:

### Monday, Aug. 8

Madden NFL 2006 – PS2, XB, GC, PC, PSP

## Concerts in Nebraska



Michelle Bishop

Def Leppard's Joe Elliott (left) and Phil Collen perform for a stadium full of fans at Haymarket Park in Lincoln on Aug. 2nd. Neil Diamond sings during a sold-out show at the Qwest Center on July 25th.

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a program, they just have to contact the SPO office. SPO is funded by student fees and student feedback is important.

Events are put on very often by SPO and are advertised via fliers around campus, banners in the MBSC atrium, Gateway ads, handbills, table tents and standing signs. Look in all these places for event information.

Look for SPO at the Clubs and Organizations fair on the first Thursday of school on the MSBC plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. SPO will be the table with the green balloons. This will be a chance to find out more information, pick up a semester program schedule and sign up if interested.

-Facts and information provided by Erin Cron, Student Programming and Agency Advisor.

## Hip Hop Notes

JULIAN IVEY  
STAFF WRITER

Aye!

I'm back. The streets have been on fire this summer! It's been real hot this summer. It makes me wonder why it's never 90 degrees or under.

Yes!

That's a little of that Dipset flow for ya.

I've been listening to a lot of Dipset (Cam'Ron's crew), Beanie Sigel and the original whizzinator, R. Kelly.

Sigel should be home from his stint in prison by now. He was scheduled to get out today. Hopefully he'll promote his great album "The B.Coming." A lot of people seem to be sleepin' on that one, but some live performances should fix that.

"Trapped in the Closet" is the best musical I've ever seen in my life. R&B music is trying to get the crown back. It ain't gonna happen.

Eighty five percent of new rap music is coming from new artists. There are a lot of people establishing themselves and other artists re-establishing themselves. I like to let them sort themselves out when a new a bunch of new artists drop.

Kanye West looks like he'll avoid the sophomore slump when "Late Registration" is released later this month. The album will feature some guest artists such as Common, Maroon 5 and Paul Wall. The streets are buzzing over the collaboration "We Major" that he and Nas have on the upcoming album. That's right...Nas.

It's kind of funny because West produced the "infamous" battle track "Takeover" where Hov took aim at Nas and Mobb Deep. Nas actually has worked with West before on the track "Pappa was a Player" on Nas' Lost Tapes EP. Word is the Nas track is one of Jay-Z's favorites.

Speaking of M-O-B-B Deep, they made a major move by hooking up with G-Unit. 50 Cent also added the Mash Out Posse, commonly known as M.O.P. Looks like a win-win situation for both of those duos.

Did you hear any of the rumors about Eminem retiring? I

did. He's not. I'm almost certain he's about to reinvent himself and the world's going to fall in love with Em all over again.

Earlier this summer, Em's in-house DJ Green Lantern left Shady Records because Lantern made some comments to his boy Jadakiss on a 'documentary. Lantern told Kiss that his response to 50's dis track "Piggy Bank" was "a jab, but where's the knock out?"

Slim Shady filled his position with none other than the Alchemist. The funny thing is that Alchemist has done a million beats for The Lox, Jadakiss, Styles P and Sheek Looch. So that shows you how much Em was concerned with this conflict.

The fact of the matter is Alchemist is one of the top producers in hip hop. He's definitely one of the top five producers in the game right now. He will help Slim Shady resurrect his rapidly declining career. For the sake of argument, I'll give you my top five producers in order: Dr. Dre, Neptunes, Kanye West, Alchemist and Scott Storch. Just Blaze is number six.

All the new artists out this year reminds me of the class of 1997 when we had a log jam of talent coming into the public eye. That group included Capone-N-Noreaga, Ja Rule, the Lox, 50 Cent, Missy, DMX, Eminem and Can-I-Bus among many others. You just gotta let these things sort themselves out. There's a lot of good music coming out now, you just have to dig through the crates to find it.

In the meanwhile, get some knowledge and pick up Public Enemy's greatest hits album that came out last week. A lot of other albums are dropping this month like ODB, Jim Jones, Kurupt, Scarface and Tony Yayo.

I almost forgot to talk about just how funny 50 Cent's "Piggy Bank" video is. The clip is so silly. It'll be included on the "Massacre" re-release with a DVD that includes a video for every track on the album. Ha! You gotta see it!

One more shout out to ya boy, Beanie Sigel. It's his day. Welcome home Beans!

Yes!

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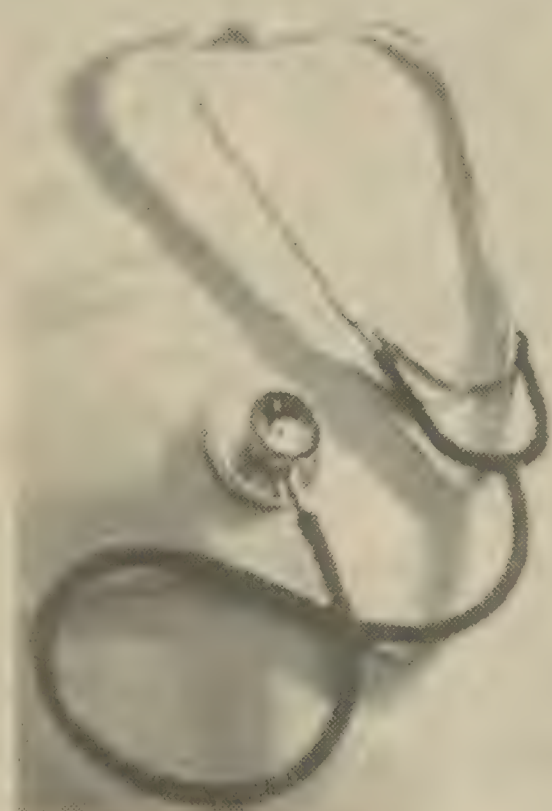
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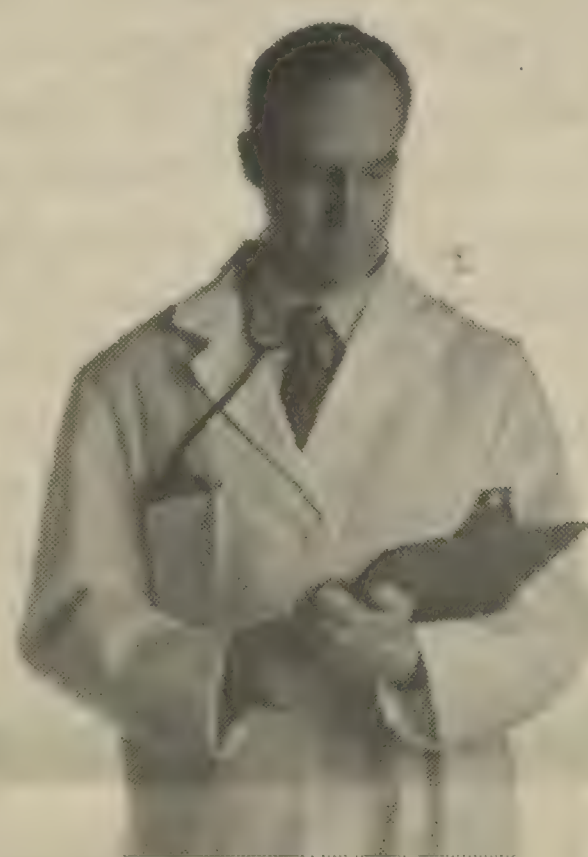
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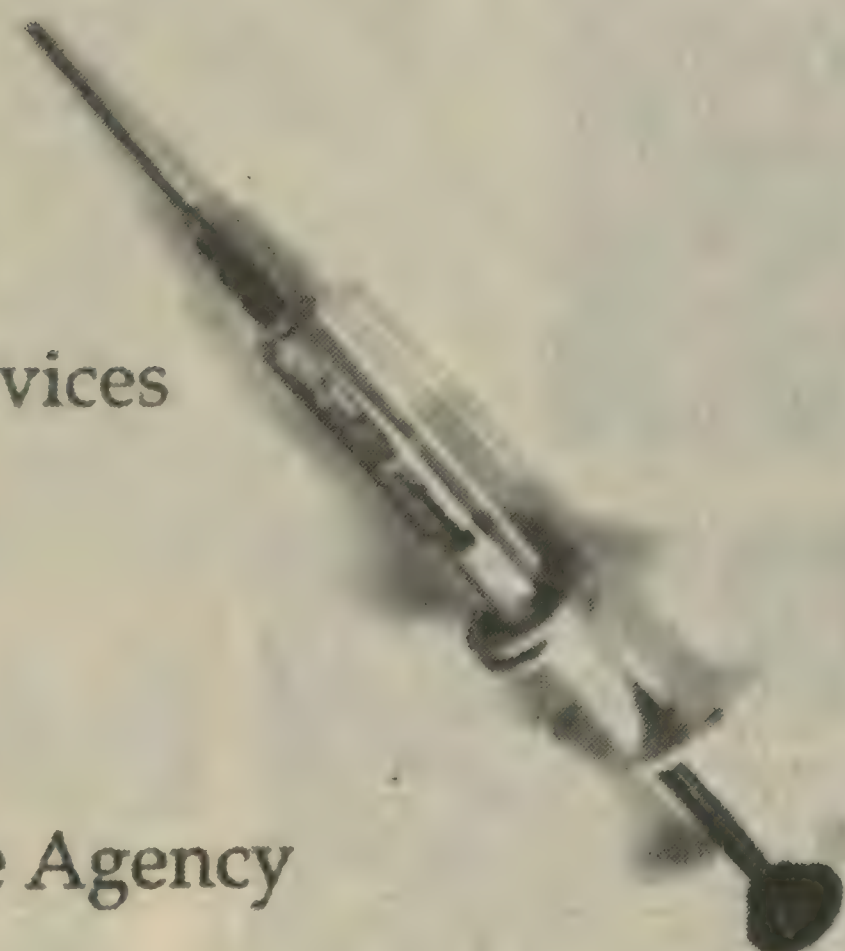


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## Fall television is packed as usual

ALEX MAY  
STAFF WRITER

Fall brings many wonders: Leaves changing color, back-to-school sales and daylight savings time. But most importantly, it brings with its crisp weather a host of new TV shows as well as delightful new seasons of our old favorites. What shows should you be watching (or, for that matter, TiVo-ing) this fall? Here are a few of the most buzzed about in the lineup.

On FOX, watch for "Arrested Development," "Family Guy," "Stacked," "The O.C." and more amongst the new lineup.

"Bones" is a new dark and amusing drama inspired by Kathy Reichs, a forensic anthropologist and novelist. "Reunion" travels 20 years in time, the first episode taking place in 1986, and working its way to modern time. It follows six friends from high school graduation to their 20-year reunion. One catch: One of them is dead and we don't know who, or how they died.

Also on Fox this season: "The War at Home," about parenting; "Prison Break" about a man planning to escape from prison for his wrongfully accused on-death-row brother; "The Loop" about balancing work and pleasure; "Kitchen Confidential" about one chef's second chance; "Head Cases" about an unlikely friendship; and "Killer Instinct" which tells the stories of crimes committed by San Francisco's most notorious criminals. Visit the Fox Web site for more information about the shows and show times.

ABC's fall lineup includes "Commander-in-Chief" about the first female president, played by Geena Davis. "Emily's Reasons Why Not" follows a single woman who happens to be a best-selling author, find love and happiness in the city. "Freddie" stars Freddie Prinze, Jr. as a bachelor whose bachelorhood isn't working out for him.

One of the Emmy award-winning producers of "Frasier" cooks up a cross between "Designing Women," and "Sex and the City" with "Hot Properties," according to the AOL Television Web site.

The newest sci-fi series "Invasion" is about a masked alien takeover. "What About Brian" watched the trials and tribulations of an unmarried man in his '30s surrounded by happy couples, and "The Night Stalker," in which a man investigates his wife's mysterious murder. Returning are "Desperate Housewives," "Grey's Anatomy" and "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition."

On NBC, watch for "My Name is Earl," a new comedy about a man trying to fix his past wrong-doings after having an epiphany. "Tommy Lee Goes to College" has Tommy Lee moving onto the UNL campus and wreaking havoc. "The E-Ring" takes place in the pentagon, and "Inconceivable" is about a fertility clinic.



Tommy Lee wearing his Husker gear on the UNL campus.

The reality lineup includes "The Apprentice: Martha Stewart" and "Three Wishes" hosted by Amy Grant. To see returning shows, see the NBC Web site.

"My Life on the D-List" starring Kathy Griffin will appear on Bravo, as well as more "Blow Out" and "Being Bobby Brown." As always check out the Bravo Web site for more info.

Comedy Central brings us new episodes of "South Park" and "Reno911!" as well as "Too Late" with Adam Carolla, a new talk show/whatever-he-wants-to-do-kind-of-show.

UPN has "Everybody Hates Chris" based on comedian Chris Rock's childhood, as well as "Sex, Lies & Secrets" starring Denise Richards and "Love, Inc." about a matchmaker.

The WB offers legal drama "Just Legal" which is also a little funny, and comedy "Twins" about two sisters who are completely opposite. "Supernatural" is just that, a supernatural thriller.

MTV is already into season two of "Laguna Beach" as well as new seasons of "Made" and "Punk'd." New shows include Nick Cannon's "Wild N' Out" and MTV's "The 70's House" amongst many others. Check out MTV.com for more shows.

We can't forget Showtime and HBO with "Weeds" and "The Wire," respectively. HBO also has "Rome," their new show set during the Roman Empire starting later this month. There is a lot happening on these two networks, so be sure to check out the listings for each at the Showtime Web site and HBO.com.

Godspeed and happy surfing!

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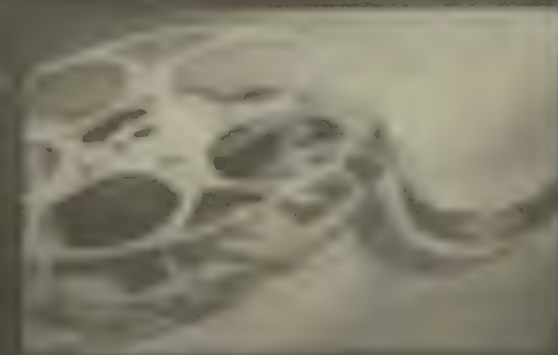






# Rumor Has It...

## A look at what's in development--maybe



ANDREW CUMBEE  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Hello and welcome to a brand new column in the *Gateway*. This one is totally dedicated to just giving you all the current movie news that's cool. Now, I need to be upfront in telling you that this thing is all about rumors. None of the information found here is guaranteed to actually happen, but I will try to give you my opinion on the chances of them happening.

Now I need to tell you a little more about this before we jump right into it. I'm mostly going to be covering the geek stuff here. There's no need for me to post some sort of rumor for the next Jennifer Aniston movie. Who cares? This is going to be balls-to-the-wall, scary geek and nerd stuff. The stuff that comic geeks and D & D fans want to read. But here's the catch: I'm gonna bring my stories to you, the reader, in a way that even guys who don't know who Hawkman is can enjoy.

So let's get started. Below is an example of what a typical Rumor Has It... will be.

First of all, I need to say that we are now entering a dead zone for movie news. The month of August is the month where film-makers and studios aren't really doing too much. Films being made now are sure to be rushed for Christmas-time releases or for the early part of next year (a time known for a lack of actually good movies). There isn't that much stuff going on, but I'll scrape together some current hot stories.

The biggest story to come out right now isn't even about an upcoming movie, but rather one of the oldest special effects masterpieces. That's right, obviously as a tie-in with the release of its new remake,



An early look at the new *King Kong* from director Peter Jackson.

Universal Studios

the details on the original *King Kong*'s DVD were leaked online. This is a movie lover's dream. Peter Jackson, director of the new one, is actually making a 7-part, 2-hour long documentary on the original. Rumor was for a while, that they had found the lost "spider-pit" scene, cut from the original movie. The scene is still lost forever, but part of the new doc covers what it was and even gives us a recreation. Not many people care about this at all, but to fans of horror, classic film, or just *King Kong* in general, this is one of the most

significant announcements in the world of film since its 1933 release.

Another big story for fans of horror: If you've ever read Stephen King's collection of short stories called "Skeleton Crew," then you are sure to remember his novella "The Mist." If you don't know it, it's basically about a mist that rolls into town. The thing is, the mist is filled with creepy monster animal things that kill people. It's kind of been in development hell for years, but for some reason, it seems like Frank Darabont,

the man behind King's *The Shawshank Redemption* and *The Green Mile* is getting the go-ahead to start shooting this movie as early as this year. Expect one of the coolest horror films you've ever seen.

Here's some news that no one knows anything about, but still will be about the best thing that ever happened in the world of film and television. Samuel L. Jackson has just signed on to star in a film and cartoon series called *Afro Samurai*. Yup. That's all I got on that one.

For fans of Jack Kerouac and his classic beatnik book, "On the Road," something not bad happened. This movie has been in development since it was written, but in recent years, it's really become a "must get made" movie. The director, Joel Schumacher (yeah, I know...) was just kicked off and the guys that wrote and directed the Mexican film from last year, *The Motorcycle Diaries*, are stepping in.

And finally, to end this first Rumor Has It... I'm going to finish with something that is sure to get James Bond fans excited. There's only three months left until the release of the video game version of *From Russia with Love*. For those that don't know, this game actually stars the original stars of the movie, the second 007 film from 1963. Sean Connery is back (in what he says is his final acting role). This is something very cool for the world of video games and for movies. I think the fans are really the ones winning, though.

All right, that's it for now. I'll be back every two weeks with something new and I promise to get you the biggest stories as quickly as possible. If you'd like to comment on this article or want to submit to it, please e-mail [entertainment@gateway.unomaha.edu](mailto:entertainment@gateway.unomaha.edu). I would love to hear from you on what

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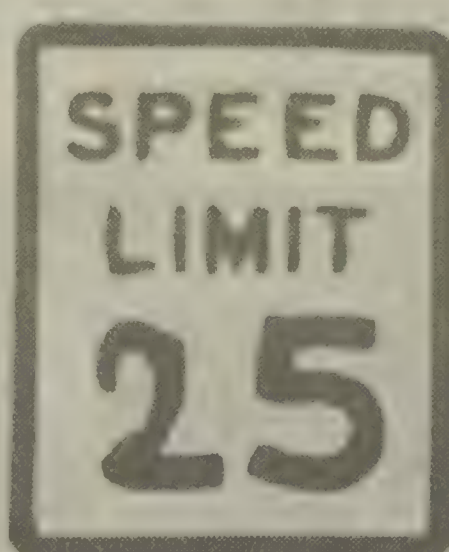
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# The war between Nintendo, Sony and Microsoft is about to heat up

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STAFF WRITER

While they may sound like Storm Troopers, they are actually hordes of public relations representatives for Microsoft, Nintendo, and Sony, each one pitching their new console as having enough power to make in three days what took God seven days.

Three new consoles are slated for release in next several months: Microsoft's Xbox 360, Sony's PlayStation 3 and Nintendo's Revolution.

Starting with the PS3, it is undoubtedly the most powerful of the three consoles. The new cell processor and the console features overall can be summed up as outstanding. With that being said, comparing these three new consoles based on their power performance has very little meaning, since today's games are still not capable of taking the full advantage of what Xbox and GameCube has to offer.

Selling the upcoming consoles will depend very much on the bells and whistles each company bundles with their units. PlayStation 3 has plenty to show in this department. It features two High Definition Multimedia Interface (HDMI) outputs, so

that two high-def TVs can be hooked up at the same time. HDMI is a relatively new standard, which uses a single cable to transfer both audio and video content at highest possible quality. Most importantly, it also features a Blu-ray DVD-ROM, which is also one of the upcoming standards for delivering high-definition content, developed by Sony. Blu-ray, supported by most major manufacturers and movie studios, is a new DVD standard for delivering high definition content. HD-DVD is its only competitor and it is supported by Toshiba and Microsoft.

Blu-ray will cost a lot more to manufacture, but at 50 Gigs, it will have a nearly double capacity than an HD-DVD disk. As such, Sony is hoping that an installed base of PS3 owners will later choose the Blu-ray format over the competition, thereby achieving a much-needed success and market share in gaming and digital media. The actual machine is worth \$500, but in order to remain competitive, Sony

should be pricing it at cool \$400. The system is slated for release in spring 2006, possibly March.

Coming in a close second, as far as power is concerned, is the Xbox 360, featuring three GHz processors for outstanding performance. While Microsoft did not want

to support its rival's Blu-ray format, Xbox 360 will continue to use standard DVD-R's, just like its predecessor. Recently, Bill Gates stated that Xbox 360 will actually double as an HD-DVD player, which will be added sometime in 2006. All Xbox games will be delivered in high-definition, and Xbox 360 is rumored to cost in somewhere close to \$300, available in the first or second week of November. Unconfirmed reports suggest that in addition to a standard wireless controller (and an optional QWERTY keyboard attachment for instant messaging), Xbox 360 will come packaged with a DVD remote, a Web cam, Xbox live and a headset, along with an optional hard drive. There are likely to be two different versions of Xbox 360 available, one with a hard drive, another without.

While two main consoles will remain similar in size to their predecessors, the smallest of the three is the Nintendo Revolution. Slightly smaller than three DVD cases put together, it is simply miniscule. While it may not be nearly as powerful as Xbox 360 or PS3, it will definitely pack a punch. No one has yet seen the "revolutionary" Nintendo controllers, and Nintendo is claiming it will change the gaming as we know it. Consequently, bloggers and actual journalists have deduced from this that the controller will likely be a combination of a mind-control-virtual-helmet-gyroscope-touch-screen-LCD-

molding-material. In other words, no one knows. Nintendo, however, was first to introduce a "rumble" function in their controller, which was later copied by it's rivals, as well as being the first to introduce analog sticks to the market. Therefore, Nintendo may actually have something intriguing to show when they do finally decide to come out. Those with high-speed Internet will also be able to access (through a subscription) an entire 20-year library of all Nintendo games ranging from the original Nintendo Entertainment System to the GameCube. For less than \$200, this console will be a bargain. The release date is set for late spring or early summer of 2006, after the release of PlayStation 3.

Games on Xbox 360 and PS3 will be predominantly non-exclusive, cross-platform games (available on both or all consoles), with few exclusives such as "Halo" and "Final Fantasy." Meanwhile, Nintendo is likely to have a significantly smaller, albeit more unique library of games.

When choosing between an Xbox 360 and PS3 there will not really be that much difference game-wise, although Xbox 360 will have the new *Halo* and *Dead or Alive*. On the other hand, Sony has the new *God of War* and *Metal Gear Solid* games. Xbox will offer an unprecedented home connectivity and value for the money. Nintendo remains in a category of its own and fans of the company will find more than enough to keep them gaming.

Without an immediate library of Blu-ray

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# Alexander: Director's Cut DVD offers lots of time to waste

REVIEW BY HALEY MONK  
STAFF WRITER

If you have some time to kill, approximately six hours, and don't mind your butt getting a little numb, the newly released *Alexander* DVD and its special features are a perfect selection for a marathon of popcorn feasting.

This Warner Brothers' film is the latest on the long list of movies produced and directed by Oliver Stone including *JFK* (1991) and *Any Given Sunday* (1999).

In *Alexander*, Colin Farrell, known both for the movie *Phone Booth* and a brief fling with Britney Spears, plays the legendary Alexander the Great. Alexander's mother, Olympias, is played by Angelina Jolie, whose work includes *Tomb Raider* and *Hackers*. King Philip, Alexander's father, is played by a one-eyed Val Kilmer. Other stars such as Jared Leto and Anthony Hopkins play commanders in Alexander's army.

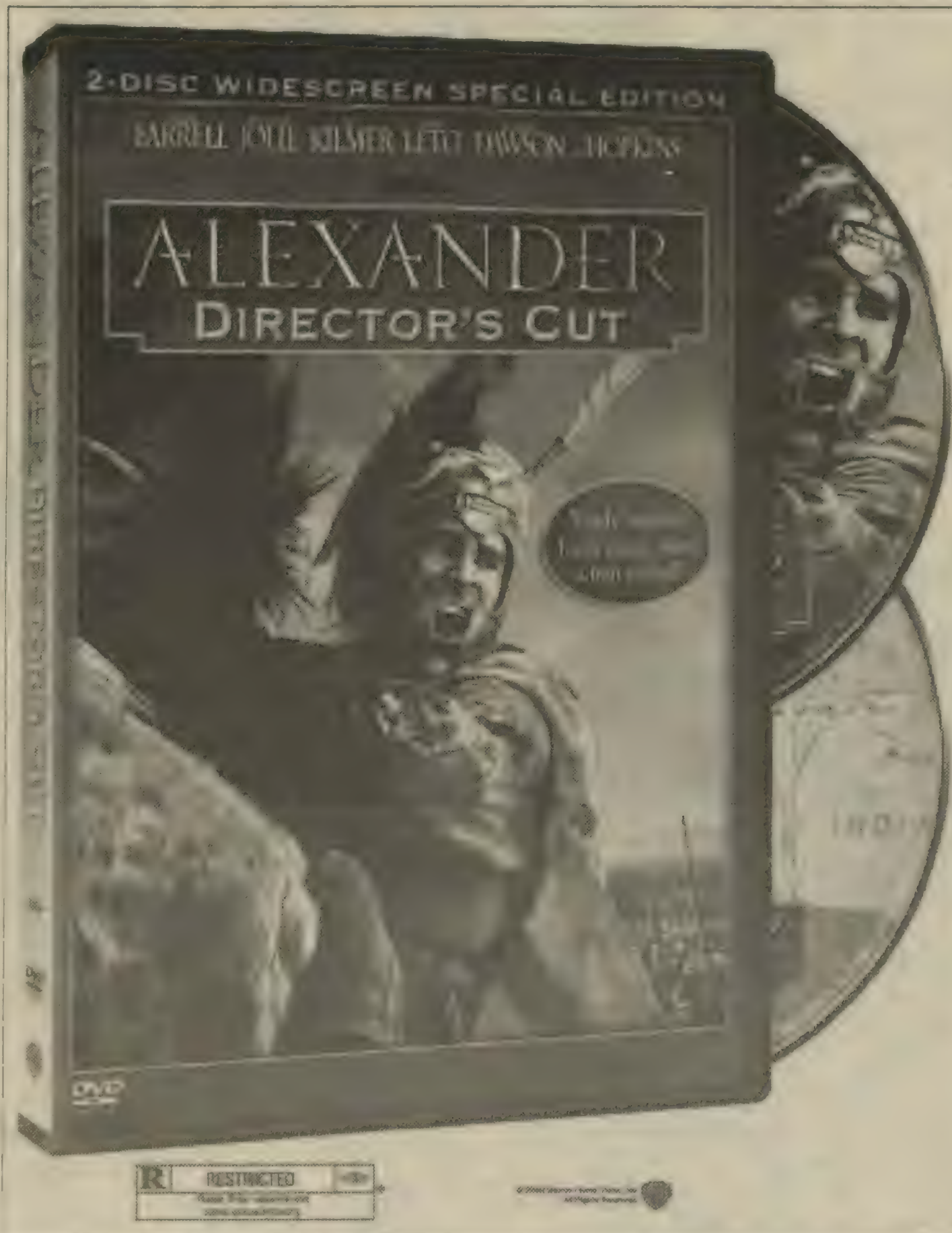
The tale of Alexander's life is narrated by one of Alexander's commanders in Egypt after his death. Much of the beginning of the movie is Alexander's molding into the person he becomes, with a little history lesson on the side. The Greek mythology is also explained via Kilmer's character so the audience can see clearer why Greek society feared their gods.

The movie takes its audience from

the formative years of young Alexander through his journey from Macedonia across Asia as a powerful king and military commander. Alexander's parents were key forces in molding him into a charismatic leader who trounces the entire Persian army and conquers country after country. The young Alexander strives for his cold father's approval as his mother teaches him to conquer his fears. The conniving, snake-toting Olympias is played perfectly by Jolie. Her dark character coincides with Jolie's off screen fascinations with darkness. Young Alexander is also taught geography and Greek Philosophy by Aristotle, which also shines through into his conquering days.

The battle action begins with adult Alexander leading the Greeks and Macedonians against the Persian army who ruled most of the known Eastern world. In this bloody battle, Alexander uses his cavalry to smartly defeat the Persians and jumpstart his venture spanning more than seven years across the Eastern world. Alexander leads his army right up to the Himalayas and then down into the uncharted jungles of India. Throughout the journey and the battles that ensue, the movie explores flashbacks into Alexander's early years as well as questioning the social norms in the conquered nations.

The movie has an intense story to tell



lengthy as well. There's also a commentary track featuring director Oliver Stone. This makes for a thorough lesson on every teeny tiny detail of the movie. Stone tells why scenes were included or cut in the original versus the Director's Cut. He also puts more insight into the history lessons in the film.

After watching one lengthy movie, the same one with a voiceover is not that enticing, especially when the DVD is due back to Blockbuster in two days.

On Disc 2, there's an 80-minute, three-part documentary on the making of the film, directed by Stone's son. We also are treated to the usual inclusions, such as the theatrical

of bravery, sacrifice and betrayal. It makes sense that it would be such a long one. The Director's Cut is a whopping 167 minutes in length. The DVD's special features are quite

trailer. Overall, this is an excellent rental pick for the action packed film or for a gigantic, watch-everything-on-the-DVD marathon.

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movies and games that will undoubtedly cost more for an end user initially, PS3 may be a hard sell. Sony is unlikely to drop the price of its \$500 unit in the next three years, which may cost its market share as Microsoft and Nintendo mass produce their consoles and maintain the price advantage. No pain, no gain, and Sony may have a

competitive advantage in the long haul as its console is designed to last for a considerable length of time. In the short run, gamers will be choosing between an Xbox 360 and PS3, while Nintendo Revolution, for its price, will be an easy buy to gain access to some of the most unique games available on the market.



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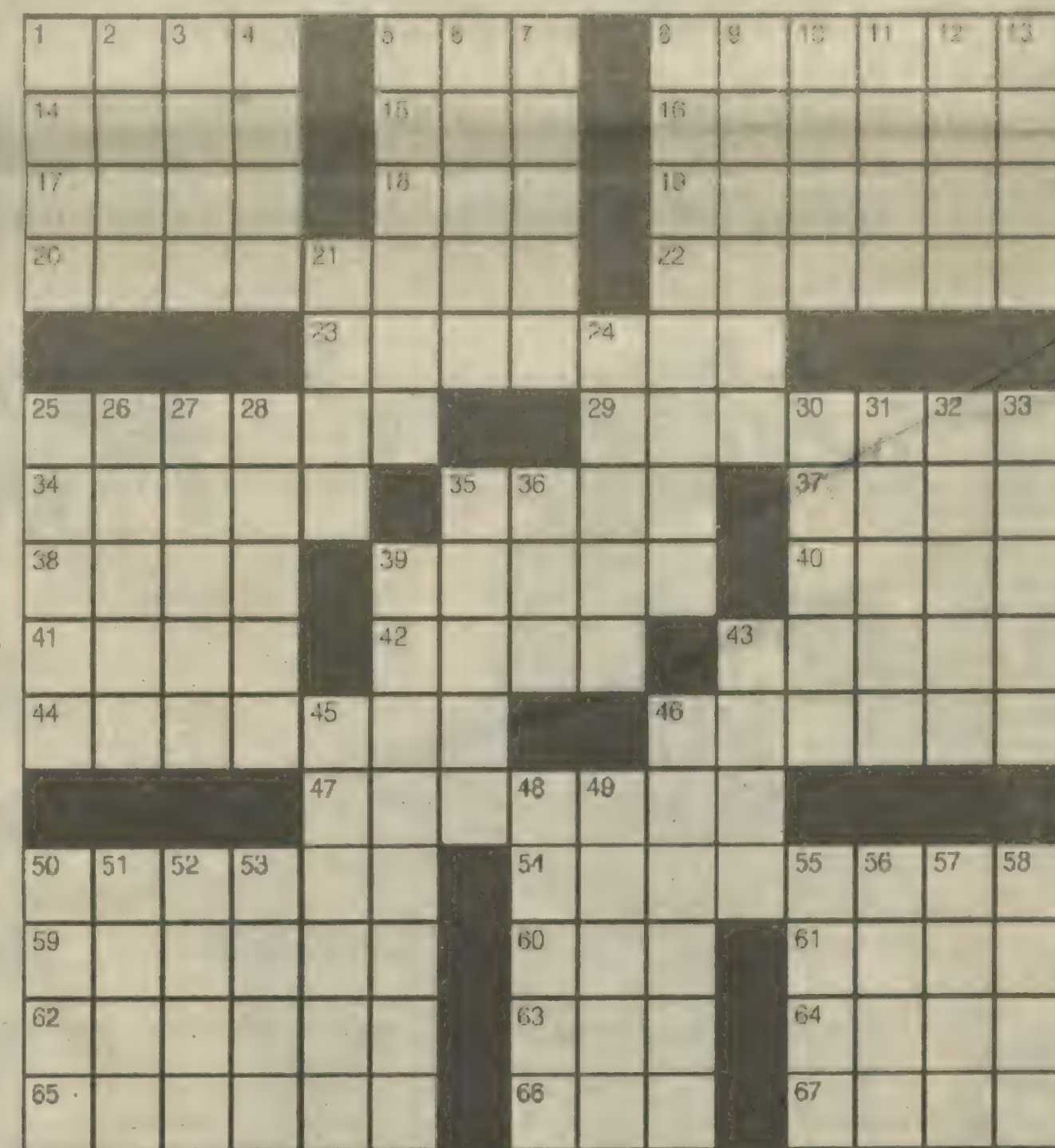
## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Grouch
- 5 Blond shade
- 8 Rock layers
- 14 Tortoise's rival
- 15 Neighbor of Ga.
- 16 Rang out
- 17 Not "fer"
- 18 Capek play
- 19 Prisoner
- 20 Crossword fanciers
- 22 Cut down on
- 23 Pavement material
- 25 Santa's vehicle
- 29 Features of fezzes
- 34 Poker players' holdings
- 35 Reach across
- 37 Elec. company, for one
- 38 Fish-eating eagle
- 39 Sleep soundly?
- 40 Importation tax
- 41 Water of Mexico
- 42 Cunard liner, commonly
- 43 Congo, formerly
- 44 Print anew
- 46 More compact
- 47 African stork
- 50 Wrecker
- 54 Deflates
- 59 Greeley or Mann
- 60 Apr. addressee
- 61 Well ventilated
- 62 Missouri range
- 63 You, to Yves
- 64 Bivouac
- 65 Meal
- 66 Raggedy doll
- 67 Gael's language

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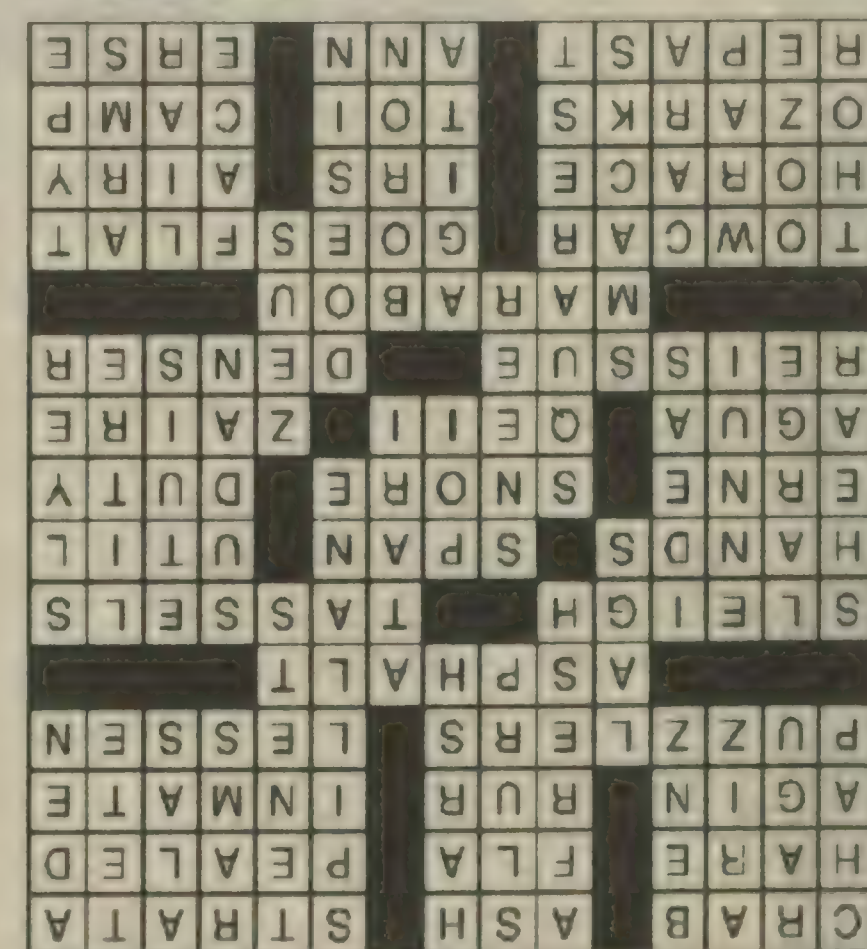
- 1 Fellow
- 2 Prego rival
- 3 Calif. neighbor
- 4 Automobile pioneer
- 5 From square one
- 6 Eat soup impolitely
- 7 Merciless
- 8 Mike Hammer's creator
- 9 Doctrines
- 10 Ewes' guys
- 11 Verbal sigh
- 12 Noggin, in Nice
- 13 Port of Yemen
- 21 Dawdles
- 24 Video game pioneer
- 25 Clip, as fleece
- 26 Colossal
- 27 Boredom
- 28 Brainstorms
- 30 Khartoum's country
- 31 Decorative cases
- 32 Petrol measure
- 33 More crafty
- 35 Contemptuous look
- 36 Luau dish
- 39 Least hip
- 43 Supreme Greek deity
- 45 Loud kisses
- 46 Ruins
- 48 Acid indigestion



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### Solutions



- 49 Element number five
- 50 Norse god of thunder
- 51 Move like molasses
- 52 Present
- 53 "Fame" singer Irene
- 55 Confront
- 56 Fact fudger
- 57 Gears up for war
- 58 Category



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making your own decisions. However, when you go out and party, just be safe and above all, think before you act.

-Be smart with what you enjoy doing and keep in mind that you still have time that is devoted towards school and/or work.

-Allow a few hours a week to enjoy a hobby or an interest. Anything to temporarily get your mind off of school would help, but make sure to be ready to hop back into work and school when it starts up again.

-Don't go out and party the night before a morning test. I know this sounds kind of stupid, but seriously, you can't jeopardize your academics. It's just one night out of 365 nights, but only one test.

-Since you're on campus quite a bit, become involved with student organizations. You can meet new people and actually have fun on your off time on campus.

-Make sure to get enough sleep.

The most healthy sleep time is eight hours, so try to somewhat reach that.

Basically, make sure your fun doesn't outweigh what you need to do. It's more of a want factor than anything. You want to have fun, you want to party and you want to have a good time, but all of that is earned. Think of it as rewarding yourself from a hard week's work and leave it at that. Try to party and have fun just enough so you can have a release, or a time to vent stress. Don't overdo it and forget about school, and don't under do it so you don't become overly stressed.

Being a sophomore at UNO, I've gone through many trials and tribulations with time management. From one student to another, I really would like to help. There it is: how to be a successful college student by balancing work and play. Keep in mind that these suggestions are being given to make college a more enjoyable experience. These will be the best years of your life, so try to live them to the fullest and above all, try your hardest.

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from Top 40 hits to 70's music...all in horns. Membership is open to all students with an audition.

-**Maverick Horns:** Also called the Basketball and Volleyball band, this band excels in pep music as well as encouraging cheers during home games. An audition is given to determine membership. Scholarships are also given to students who excel in their field of study, and are actually quite plentiful. On top of other incentives, student organizations

such as Kappa Kappa Psi, Music Educators National Conference and Phi Mu Alpha are tied into the program. These are only a few of the programs that the Music Department has to offer. Strings, vocals and other ensembles are present and incredibly talented. For more information pertaining to other bands, please visit [music.unomaha.edu](http://music.unomaha.edu).

There are also many different concerts to look forward to this year. Be

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the skills necessary for anything you need them for.

Someone once asked me what was so different about Greek life after I joined my fraternity. The only answer I could think of was "in every way possible." Greek life does reach out into almost every facet of your everyday life.

The most important thing, though, of course, is the brothers and sisters you gain. A brother is someone who's going to be there for you no matter what. They defend you and take your side even when you're wrong. You fight with them more often because they care that much more about you. They are completely the same as you and completely different.

At UNO today, there are many different options for people wanting to get involved in the Greek Community. The system is set up like this: Inter-Fraternity Council, which is made up of five fraternities, Pan-Hellenic Council, which is made up of five sororities, and National Pan-Hellenic Council, which is made up of six black fraternities and sororities.

These councils are the governing bodies that include members of all of the chapters that are members. The general fraternities available at UNO are Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Lambda Beta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi. Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Lambda Theta Nu, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha. All are different and UNO even offers Latino chapters in Sigma Lambda Beta and

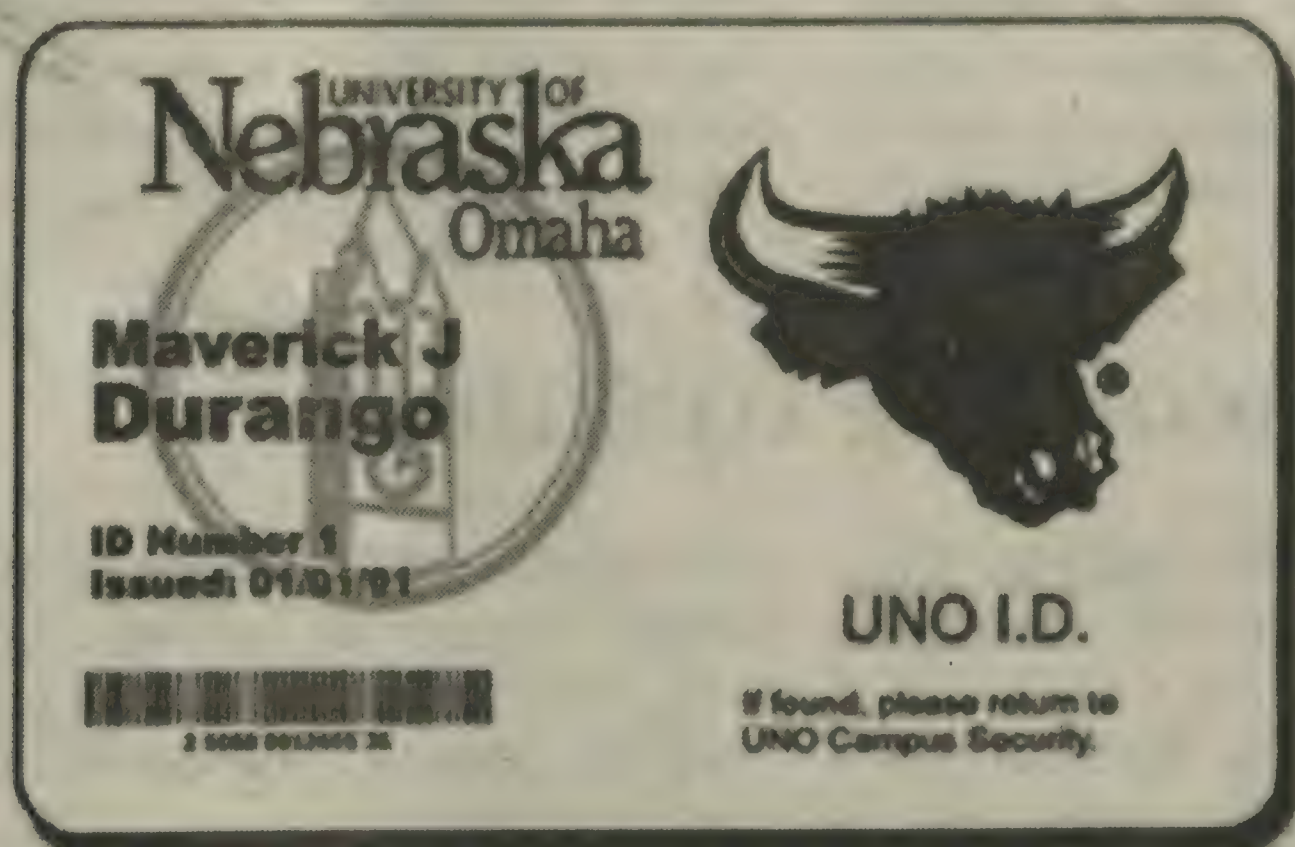
Lambda Theta Nu. There are also two black fraternities, Omega Phi Psi and Phi Beta Sigma, and four black sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta.

Senior Jennifer Johnson, a member of Sigma Gamma Rho and NPHC President, said, "The Greek system is something that allows individuals to come together and contribute to the big picture." With 16 national chapters on campus, it's easy to see that.

Actually, the reason I couldn't reveal what chapter Anna Speed was from above was because it's recruitment time right now (PHC disaffiliates during this time). That's not just for sororities, that's for all chapters. If anyone reading this is interested, it's the perfect time to go out and learn about the Greek system. The PHC formal recruitment is carried out the week before school starts, August 15 to August 20. For IFC, recruitment week will be the second week of school from August 30 to September 2. If you are interested in any chapter, whether in IFC, PHC, or NPHC, stop by the Student Organizations and Leadership Programs office and talk to the Greek Advisor, Corey Stutte who will direct you. He can also be reached by calling the SOLP office at 554-2711.

I think this quote from junior Breton Thompson, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will finish this article better than I could, myself: "Get involved with anything on campus, especially the Greek system, and you'll enjoy college life a hell of a lot more."

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## Danelle's Diary: Welcome Back

Dear Diary,

Summer is yet another humid memory and I'm left dehydrated. Another summer spent working more than playing. After an accelerated summer speech class and hundreds of hours spent working at the mall, I find myself longing for one more day spent by the pool with my blue insulated pitcher of pina colodas.

But, school starts soon and I'm finally a senior! I would officially like to welcome everyone to UNO, where the books are expensive and getting a parking spot is like winning the lottery. Whether this is your first semester or your twelfth (sixth-year seniors) I hope that there will be something new and possibly exciting for everyone to experience this fall. Something more than parking tickets and thousands of dollars of debt.

Speaking of debt, has anyone else noticed that school shopping just isn't the same anymore? Maybe because mom isn't doing the buying or maybe because the books are like 200 times more expensive and they don't even have as many pictures. Boorrring.

Just think seniors, this could be your last time shopping for a beloved new backpack and multicolored pens for class. Neon highlighters are my fav. Whatever happened to Trapper Keepers and pink plastic pencil boxes?

Those were the days. I've since traded in my black and white saddle shoes for a pair of pink and white dotted mary jane tennis shoes. While they look like something I could have worn my first day of kindergarten, they will be the shoes I wear my last first day of college. Unless I decide to go to grad school...but grad school will call for more sophisticated shoes.

Maybe a new pair of black leather kitten heels. But, let's not get too far ahead here. If I make it that far, I will be prepared with Band-Aids in my back pocket. You always have to be prepared for the worst. Blisters.

But, for the not so prepared, Student Health Services has free Band-Aids. It's the little things that you pick up on after being at UNO for a few years that makes school less of a workout. You learn where to get a free lunch and see a free concert (SPO events). How to get away without buying books (share like your mama taught you). How to score free movie passes (read the *Gateway*). You also learn what time to take classes in order to get parking (sorry, I'm not telling this one. There are some things you have to figure out yourself).

I think that as we get older, we get a little wiser (well, hopefully we do). We learn to pay our parking tickets—or come up with really good excuses to get out of them—so we can register for classes before they're full. We learn who the "cool" professors are so we don't spend all night doing homework. We learn to limit our intake of alcohol and we learn that we don't have to go out on every school night.

Freshmen, don't worry, you will learn these things along the way. It isn't college unless you do some stupid things and have scars to prove you were there. Get out there and get some scars.

Seniors, only 260 days, give or take a few, until graduation in May. Freshman, depending if you choose the four, six or 10-year plan, you have a little longer to learn the little things at UNO that make it worth your money.

## Senior year frightens piss out of chunky Latina

I could talk about how all of my past mistakes haunt me, but that would be obnoxiously didactic. I could write some more about my sex life, but that would probably kill my father. I could talk about the fact that John Bolton is an anti-UN creep who obviously uses the same hair stylist as Donald Trump and several of the Jim Henson Muppets.

None of that seems to matter right now.

I can't escape the notion that I may be in over my head. I am so close to graduation, but I'm so far away from where I thought I'd be at this point in my life. I am 30 years old. I am still completing my bachelor's degree at UNO while one of my friends from high school is teaching at UNO. I bumped into the mother of a friend from high school and was told that this friend was getting married. I chewed on the inside of my cheek as she asked about my family and told this woman that my divorce was finalized about a year ago.

So, with this nagging sensation of failure looming Sword of Damocles-style above me I have to wonder if I'm doing the right thing. I constantly debate whether or not I'm being selfish by trying to go back to school or if I'm being pragmatic. I wonder if I'm wasting people's time by being here.

Let's be honest. I'm a lackluster student. I hate going to classes, especially the ones where it becomes a one-on-one dialogue between the instructor and me.

### Bitter with Age



Angi Sada

I save myself for paper writing, because most other homework bores the pants off of me. I usually write those papers the night before they're due. I am easily distracted. So easily distracted that I shouldn't ever be given the option to work on a computer with Internet access because I'm addicted to myspace.com.

Nonetheless, I'm here and I'm finally almost done. I have a hard time believing

that. But, what I'm going to do when I manage to graduate is beyond me.

As a non-traditional student (that means old), I am at the precipice of a unique conundrum. If, upon graduation, I do not find a job my child will go hungry. My car will be repossessed and I will be re-relegated to the humiliation of living in my mother's basement.

This senior year thing is going to be more than just difficult. It's going to be intimidating. I want to succeed, but I'm not sure in what. I want to make my parents proud by being the only one of their children to graduate from college. I want to make my daughter's life as comfortable as possible. I'm so scared to stumble while trying to do all of that. I sometimes think that maybe I should throw in the towel and walk away. But, I can't.

I'm so close to the end that it seems a little silly to be frightened now. I guess I have no other option but to stop thinking about it. I am going to have to go auto-pilot this year. No diversion from the course. No option to crash. No other choice but to finish what I started 13 years ago.

## Some college tips from an 8-year senior to incoming freshmen

Soon enough, we'll all be thrown back into the thick of it.

Piles of homework, quizzes, exams and all-night study sessions. Gaining 10 pounds of fat come winter because of the junk food diet and being cooped-up indoors. Perpetual ink stains on our hands. Sore shoulders from lugging around a 20-pound backpack all day. And let's not forget the maddening quest every morning of finding that elusive empty parking spot on campus.

But right now, I'm trying to push all that out of my mind. I'm writing this in early August, and I'll be damned if I'm going to let these last few weeks of freedom roll by without putting them to good use.

I've still got a few parties to get entirely wrecked at, and I haven't gone camping and fishing enough to get my full outdoorsy fix yet. There are a few more warm summer night kisses to steal. A handful of debilitating laughs with good friends to share. There's still a little time.

But I'm still nervous. More so than usual this summer. If all goes well, I'll be graduating this spring. And that scares the ever-loving sh\*t outta me. Rather than delving into the finer points of pre-graduation anxiety (I'm sure I'll get to that later this year), I think it'd be much more useful to give some advice to you incoming freshmen and returning sophomores.

As embarrassing as it is to actually put in print, I came to UNO as a freshman in 1998. I was 18 and had just graduated

from Burke High School. Do the math and you'll realize I've been in college for seven years now. By the end of this school year, it'll have taken me eight freakin' years just to get a damned bachelor's degree.

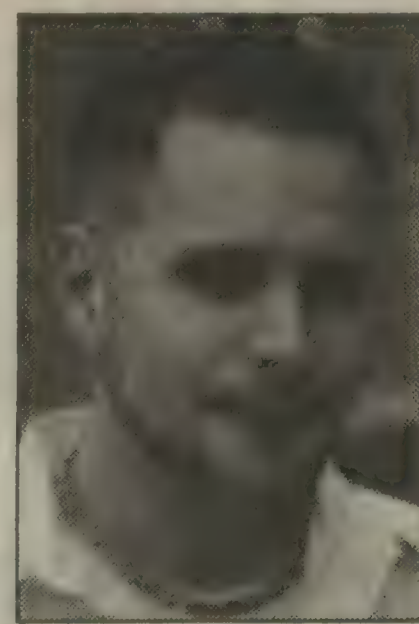
But in retrospect, I probably wouldn't have had in any other way. Well, maybe a *couple* years shorter. It's a little frustrating to see friends graduate before me that are four years younger than I am. But in that time, I've learned a few things about this gig.

So here are my top five little jewels of knowledge for you newcomers to the college game. Take this advice to heart, because in most instances I had to learn this stuff the hard way.

**5. Wake up before the crack of noon.** Even though most of you are fresh out of high school and used to waking up at 7 a.m. every day, you'd be surprised at how easy it is in college to get into a sleep pattern of going to bed at 4 a.m. and waking up at 11 a.m. or noon.

There was one semester that I thought it would be a great idea to schedule myself into all night classes so I could party every night until the sun came up and not drag myself out of bed until 1 or 2 p.m. Pulling stuff like this just isn't conducive to a

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Josh Bashara

successful lifestyle. There are too many reasons to list why not, but the most important one is that you've got to live in tune with the rest of the working world. A bad habit of sleeping late can last *years* before you can finally break it.

**4. Go to class.** I know, it sounds easy enough. But a lot of your instructors aren't going to grade attendance, which makes it extremely tempting to blow off class.

And habitually ditching class is probably the most common reason why you'll fail a class or get crappy grades. Even if you're a slacker when it comes to studying, you'd be surprised how much easier it is to get good grades if you just show up 90 percent of the time.

There are exceptions. I've had the occasional lecture class where I've only showed up for the tests and gotten an "A" in the class. But that's rare. Just go to class. Save the ditching for the special occasions only.

**3. Turn studying into something you look forward to.** A couple years back, a group of friends and I started going to Village Inn almost every weeknight to study. It became a habit (actually, almost a religion) for us. What was so great about it was that it gave a chance to see each other

and socialize while we studied. We were actually content with studying all the time because we still got to see each other and hang out. Sounds a little dorky, but don't knock it 'til you try it.

**2. More sex, less relationships.** I've had two major relationships while I've been at UNO. On average, the grades I've gotten while I dated these girls were below the grades I got when I wasn't seeing anyone. Serious dating takes time and energy, which are two things you really need to succeed in college.

Also, breakups can be devastating to your schoolwork. The majority of classes I've failed were ones I was taking during a heart-wrenching breakup. Sometimes it's just too hard to concentrate on studying when you're dealing with extreme depression or anger. If you can, just have a ton of casual sex instead. This is where I have to tell you to wrap it up as well; otherwise I'll get a ton of flak from the UNO health department.

**1. Don't try to graduate in four years.** The whole four-year college plan might look good on paper, but it's tough in real life. More kids today are going with the five- or six-year plan, which I can't recommend highly enough. You don't necessarily want to be like me and take *eight* years to finish, but six is just right.

Not only will you be less stressed, you'll also have extra time to do things that you might only be able to do during this phase of your life, like taking an entire



# My first day...

CRYSTAL R. REID  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



I was trampled. I was a transfer student from sweet little Drake University, population: 3,000. At Drake I would saunter down to class, stop to smell the flowers, wave across campus at friends and shimmy into my seat less than three minutes after I left my dorm room. The reality of UNO's 14,000 students barreling through the halls, down the sidewalks and through the Pep Bowl hit me like a brick wall on my first day.

I was lost and unprepared. I got on my cell phone, called UNO's information desk (554-2800) and asked what the difference between ASH and AH was.

I endured, of course. I've come to find the buzzing of such productivity exhilarating. This university, its administration, faculty, staff and plethora of students have pushed me to my academic limits and beyond. I have developed much more than I ever could have at a smaller school. I have learned much more about life, living, friendship and leadership.

SARAH LEGG  
FEATURES EDITOR



I don't remember my first day at UNO. I remember thinking how awesome it was that everybody didn't say hi to me as I walked past them. I got to hang out with all my friends in the cafeteria, and my classes were pretty easy.

My college career didn't exactly start out at UNO, I went to Northwest Missouri State for a year. That type of college experience wasn't for me at all—everything was Greek life, dorm life and clichéd college life. I'm not talking these nice apartment-style dorms like here at UNO, I'm talking an 8-by-12 concrete room with two beds and a tile floor. Every time you walked to class there, you had to say hi to everyone you walked past. It was really annoying.

When I came back home to go to UNO, it wasn't going to be permanent. I was sure that I would hate UNO as much as Missouri and transfer to another institution.

Now, three years later, I'm glad that I came back. UNO has more opportunities for involvement that I could have never had at Missouri. My adviser is awesome and I've met some awesome people that will be useful resources for the future. And, best of all, no dorm living.

ANDREW CUMBE  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR



I'm already an old guy at UNO and it's hard to believe. The years have gone so fast, and when I was asked to write about my first day of school, I couldn't even remember it.

That's not entirely true. I was a transfer student to UNO, coming in for my sophomore year, and I do remember having no understanding of my schedule. Only one image from that day sticks in my head. I don't remember what classes I was taking (I probably don't even remember what I learned in them for a semester), but I remember not being able to read my class schedule and had absolutely no idea where I was going.

I, of course, didn't ask anyone. Better to be lost than ask. That's when I ran into one person that I knew from high school.

He explained the code for buildings and room numbers and I eventually found myself in the seat of class that I probably got a C in.

That's when I knew UNO was my school. That stupid incident, running into someone I knew, was the moment that UNO changed from "where I was going to school" to "this is my school." I hope you all experience that moment, because my life was never better than the last two years.

KIMBERLY BRYANT  
COPY EDITOR



In all honesty, I don't remember all too much about my first day of school. I remember that during my first class of the day, I wrote observations about how the professor was 15 minutes late for class, what people were wearing and which guys were cute (and the ones who weren't).

What I do remember about my first semester overall is that I was happy to no longer be in high school and be able to do what I wanted once I was finished with classes at noon. I only worked 15-20 hours a week (compared to the almost 40 I work now), I had little to no bills and I spent most of my afternoons at the mall or eating at King Kong's with my friend Ericka. I miss those days.

KRISTINA HAMILTON  
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My first day of college began at the crack of 10 a.m. Coming from high school and having to be present at 8:30, this seemed like a great schedule. (However, a few weeks later, I would discover this was far too early to learn when I was hung over—and I usually was. I quickly learned that going to class as infrequently as possible was the best solution to this problem.)

I was a confused freshman, and was rocking the purple hair for my first day of college. I considered myself to be "punk rock", and was off to my first class in the College of Business. However, I had absolutely no idea what I was doing.

About half way through the semester, I discovered that a person cannot be punk rock and a business major at the same time. I eventually returned to being blonde, and planned my school schedule more wisely for the Spring. Class starting at 1 p.m. was much more in line with my drinking schedule, and I went to several more classes during my second semester at UNO.

ANGI SADA  
NEWS EDITOR



I've started college about four times, each time with great eagerness. Most times, I have failed so miserably that I've been asked to leave. Each time that I've returned, each of the mistakes that I had made has come back to haunt me.

The one thing that has never failed to inspire me has been my time at the *Gateway*. My first day of my first freshman year saw me walking into the *Gateway* and being greeted by the most wonderfully tiny, nasal woman. In the mousiest voice I have ever used I said, "I want to write for the *Gateway*."

She said, "Honey, you're going to have to speak up."

She was right. Speaking up is exactly what I had to do.

I'm glad that I did. At the *Gateway* I have made some amazing friends, irritated some people who probably deserved it and told a whole campus of people more about my personal life than they ever wanted to know.

Make wise choices. Schedule as many of your classes for the afternoon as possible. Speak up.

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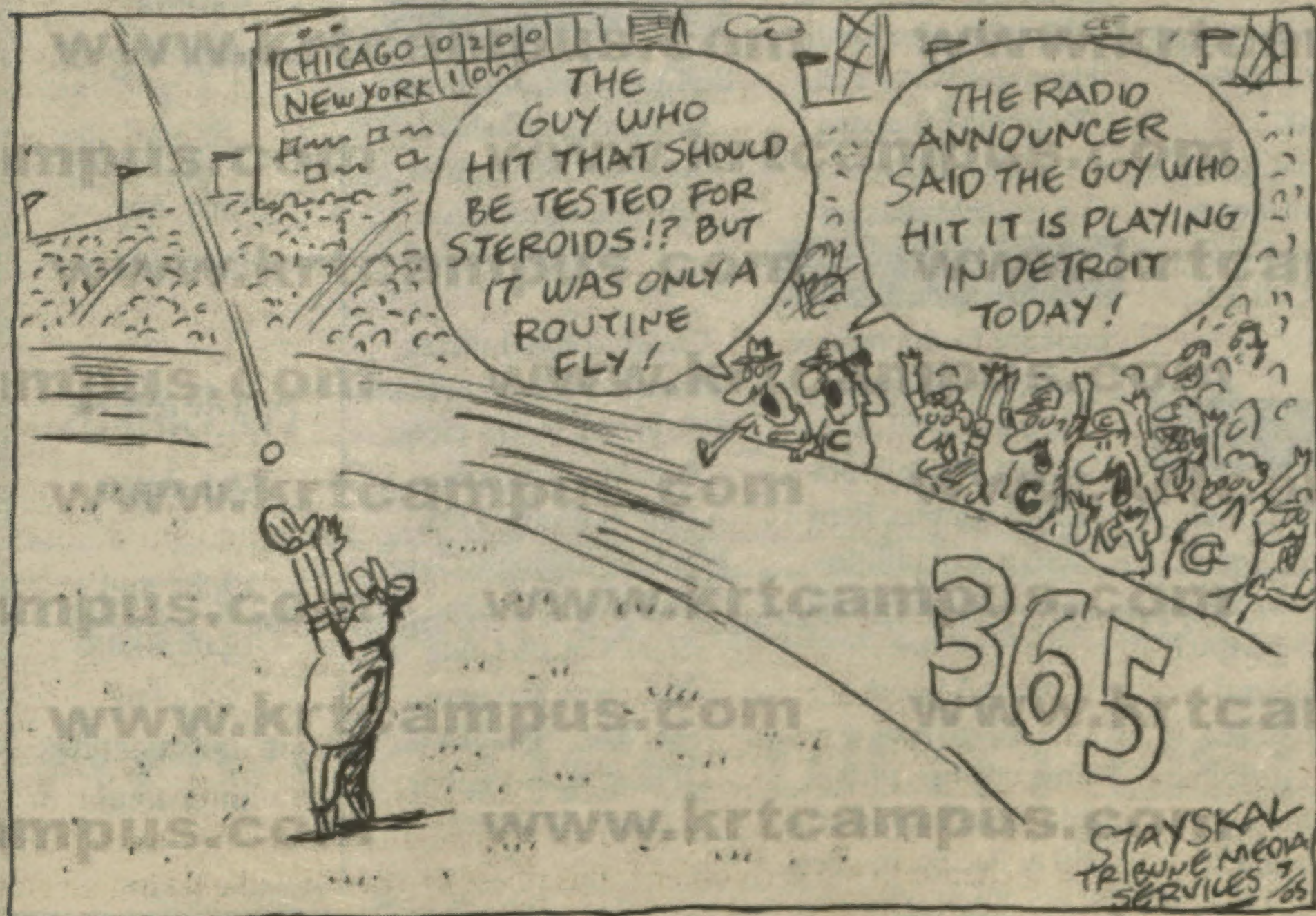
semester off to study or work an internship overseas. You can use your summers for having fun and traveling instead of going to summer school. Your lightened class loads will let you party a little more and really enjoy the college lifestyle.

If you're getting financial aid, don't worry—it won't run out. You'll keep getting money in your pocket for a long time (I still get thousands of dollars every semester even after eight years).

There are only a few reasons why anyone would want to graduate in four

years. So unless you're one of those few who have a very specific reason, sit back, relax, and enjoy the party while it lasts. You're never going to get this time in your life again, so make it last.

This is Josh Bashara's fifth year of writing "Manic Digression" for the UNO Gateway. As always, you can send comments to him at [ManicDigression@gateway.unomaha.edu](mailto:ManicDigression@gateway.unomaha.edu). Readers intending to follow Josh's advice on tip #2 are especially encouraged to contact him.



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As summer comes to an end and fall classes begin, it can only mean one thing. Football season is about to begin. With three teams on the Street & Smith's Preseason Top 25 Poll, the race for the top of the North Central Conference should be an exciting one with North Dakota, St. Cloud State and University of Nebraska Omaha all trying to make it to the postseason.

Here is a run down of the seven NCC teams.



**University of Nebraska-  
Omaha Mavericks**

Member Since: 1934, rejoined  
1976

**Location:** Omaha, Nebraska

UNO comes into the 2005 season ranked 19th on Street & Smith's 2005 Division II Preseason Top 25 Poll. After coming so close to the postseason last year, anything short of a repeat as NCC champions and berth to the postseason is unacceptable. The late season game is at North Dakota.

**University of South  
Dakota Coyotes**

Member Since: 1921

**Location:** Vermillion,  
S.D.



The Coyotes, who set 27 school records a year ago when USD finished tied for second in the North Central Conference with a 4-2 record, return 18 starters, including eight on offense, nine on defense and one on special teams. Ed Meierkort is coming into his second year as head coach and looks to continue to improve on last years decent season.



**Augustana**

Member since 1942

**Location:** Sioux Falls,  
SD

Augustana is one of the longtime members of the NCC, and is coming off a season where they did not have a single victory in the NCC. The Vikings have some tough conference

road games and may be looking at another season going 0-6 in the NCC.



**Minnesota State  
University-Mankato  
Mavericks**

Member Since: 1968,  
rejoined in 1981

**Location:** Mankato,  
Minnesota.

MSU is coming off their first winning season since 1994, though only going 3-3 in the NCC, the MSU Mavericks potentially cost UNO a berth in the postseason, defeating UNO 20-13. These teams match up again for the last game of the season. MSU faces three 2004 NCAA Division II playoff teams.

**University of North  
Dakota Fighting Sioux**

Member Since: 1921

**Location:** Grand Forks,  
N.D.



Like UNO, UND is also found on the Street & Smith's 2005 Division II Preseason Top 25 Poll. UND comes into the season ranked 4, and their late season game against UNO could decide the NCC championship and may keep one of the two teams from advancing to the post season.



**Saint Cloud State University Huskies**

Member Since: 1981

**Location:** St. Cloud, Minn.

Saint Cloud State rounds out the three NCC teams on Smith & Street's Preseason poll occupying the number 17 spot. SCSU is coming off one of their most successful seasons in the last decade. But

having to travel to North Dakota and Nebraska-Omaha could keep SCSU from returning to the post season.



**University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs**

Member Since: 2004

**Location:** Duluth, Minn.

In their inaugural season in the NCC, the Bulldogs went 1-5 in conference play. The Bulldogs retain the services of 33 lettermen, including 14 starters from a year ago. Among the holdovers are a pair of 2004 All-NCC honorable mention selections - junior wide receiver Greg Aker, and junior cornerback Tim Garceau. With 4 ranked teams on the schedule the Bulldogs will join Augustana at the lower end of the NCC at the end of the season

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## 2005 Volleyball Schedule

| DATE        | OPPONENT   | SITE            | TIME       |
|-------------|--|-----------------|------------|
| Sat, Aug 20 | Alumni Match   | Sapp Fieldhouse | 5:00 p.m.  |
| Fri, Aug 26 | Regis-Omaha Executive Inn Classic                          | Sapp Fieldhouse | 1:30 p.m.  |
| Fri, Aug 26 | Hillsdale-Omaha Executive Inn Classic                      | Sapp Fieldhouse | 6:30 p.m.  |
| Sat, Aug 27 | Drury - Omaha Executive Inn Classic                        | Sapp Fieldhouse | 1:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Aug 27 | Southern Illinois-Edwardsville-Omaha Executive Inn Classic | Sapp Fieldhouse | 6:00 p.m.  |
| Fri, Sep 2  | Findlay - Colorado Premier                                 | Denver, CO      | 3:30 p.m.  |
| Fri, Sep 2  | Tampa - Colorado Premier                                   | Denver, CO      | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Sat, Sep 3  | TBD - Colorado Premier                                     | Denver, CO      | TBD        |
| Sat, Sep 3  | TBD - Colorado Premier                                     | Denver, CO      | TBD        |
| Fri, Sep 9  | Bemidji State - North Central Crossover                    | Aberdeen, SD    | 11:00 a.m. |
| Fri, Sep 9  | Concordia-Saint Paul - North Central Crossover             | Aberdeen, SD    | 4:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Sep 10 | Minnesota-Crookston-North Central Crossover                | Aberdeen, SD    | 12:00 p.m. |
| Fri, Sep 23 | North Dakota   | Grand Forks, ND | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Sep 24 | St. Cloud State  | St. Cloud, MN   | 4:00 p.m.  |
| Fri, Sep 30 | Minnesota State, Mankato                                   | Sapp Fieldhouse | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Oct 1  | Augustana  | Sapp Fieldhouse | 6:00 p.m.  |
| Tue, Oct 4  | Northwest Missouri State                                   | Maryville, MO   | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Thu, Oct 6  | South Dakota   | Vermillion, SD  | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Tue, Oct 11 | Wayne State (Neb.)   | Sapp Fieldhouse | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Oct 15 | North Dakota   | Sapp Fieldhouse | 6:00 p.m.  |
| Fri, Oct 21 | Minnesota-Duluth   | Sapp Fieldhouse | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Oct 22 | Augustana  | Sioux Falls, SD | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Tue, Oct 25 | Nebraska-Kearney   | Kearney, NE     | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Oct 29 | South Dakota   | Sapp Fieldhouse | 6:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Nov 5  | St. Cloud State  | Sapp Fieldhouse | 6:00 p.m.  |
| Fri, Nov 11 | Minnesota-Duluth   | Duluth, MN      | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Nov 12 | Minnesota State, Mankato                                   | Mankato, MN     | 7:00 p.m.  |

## SPORTS BRIEFS

J PARKER ADAIR  
STAFF WRITER

### New marketing coordinator named

One of the major changes made by Herbster this summer was finding a new marketing coordinator. Bob Flannery fills the void left by the departure of Katie Ryan. Flannery brings 10 years of minor league baseball marketing experience to UNO.

"We are fortunate to be able to add Bob's extensive sports marketing and administration experience to our staff," Herbster said in a statement. "I think that his experience and his understanding of athletics will enable him to make an immediate impact."

### Hansen sees his day

It didn't take long for Herbster to make his first hire to an already impressive stable of head coaches. When men's Head Basketball Coach Kevin McKenna announced July 1 that he was taking a job at Creighton, top assistant Derrin Hansen was immediately targeted as and named interim head coach. It took just until July 11 for Herbster to make the decision final, removing the interim tag.

"I'm very confident in Derrin's abilities as a head coach as well as his maturity and experience," Herbster said in a statement. "Regardless of the timing of this, I feel strongly that this is the best for our program, our players and our coaching staff."

## PGA tour stops in Omaha



UNO athletic director David Herbster greets pro golfer Charley Hoffman during the Pro-Am foursome event on Wednesday at the Cox Classic. The stop on the PGA Nationwide Tour was held Aug 1-7 at Champions Run golf course.

Michelle Bishop

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## 2005 Soccer Schedule

| DATE        | OPPONENT                 | SITE                 | TIME       |
|-------------|--------------------------|----------------------|------------|
| Fri, Aug 26 | Central Oklahoma         | Edmond, Okla.        | 4:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Aug 27 | Midwestern State         | Edmond, Okla.        | 1:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Sep 10 | Central Missouri State   | Kirksville, MO       | 2:00 p.m.  |
| Sun, Sep 11 | Truman State             | Kirksville, MO       | 1:00 p.m.  |
| Fri, Sep 16 | Augustana                | Ak-Sar-Ben Field     | 4:00 p.m.  |
| Sun, Sep 25 | Minnesota-Duluth         | Ak-Sar-Ben Field     | 1:00 p.m.  |
| Wed, Sep 28 | Wayne State (Neb.)       | Wayne, NE            | 4:00 p.m.  |
| Fri, Sep 30 | South Dakota             | Vermillion, SD       | 4:00 p.m.  |
| Sun, Oct 2  | North Dakota             | Grand Forks, ND      | 11:00 a.m. |
| Sat, Oct 8  | St. Cloud State          | St. Cloud, MN        | 1:00 p.m.  |
| Fri, Oct 14 | Augustana                | Sioux Falls, SD      | 4:00 p.m.  |
| Sun, Oct 16 | South Dakota             | Ak-Sar-Ben Field     | 1:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Oct 22 | St. Cloud State          | Ak-Sar-Ben Field     | 1:00 p.m.  |
| Sun, Oct 23 | Minnesota State, Mankato | Ak-Sar-Ben Field     | 1:00 p.m.  |
| Fri, Oct 28 | North Dakota             | Ak-Sar-Ben Field     | 2:00 p.m.  |
| Sat, Nov 5  | Minnesota-Duluth         | Duluth, MN           | 11:00 a.m. |
| Sun, Nov 6  | Minnesota State, Mankato | Mankato, MN          | 1:00 p.m.  |
| Fri, Nov 11 | NCAA First Round         | TBD                  | TBD        |
| Sun, Nov 13 | NCAA Second Round        | TBD                  | TBD        |
| Sun, Nov 13 | NCAA Second Round        | TBD                  | TBD        |
| Sat, Nov 19 | NCAA Quarterls           | TBD                  | TBD        |
| Thu, Dec 1  | NCAA Semifinals          | Wichita Falls, Texas | TBD        |
| Sat, Dec 3  | NCAA Championship        | Wichita Falls, Texas | TBD        |

## 2005 Football Schedule

| DATE        | OPPONENT                 | SITE            | TIME      |
|-------------|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------|
| Sat, Aug 27 | Nebraska-Kearney         | Kearney, NE     | 6:00 p.m. |
| Sat, Sep 3  | Northwest Missouri State | Caniglia Field  | 6:00 p.m. |
| Sat, Sep 10 | Central Washington       | Caniglia Field  | 1:00 p.m. |
| Sat, Sep 24 | South Dakota             | Vermillion, SD  | 2:00 p.m. |
| Sat, Oct 1  | Oklahoma Panhandle State | Caniglia Field  | 1:00 p.m. |
| Sat, Oct 8  | Minnesota-Duluth         | Duluth, MN      | 1:00 p.m. |
| Sat, Oct 15 | Augustana                | Caniglia Field  | 1:00 p.m. |
| Sat, Oct 22 | St. Cloud State          | Caniglia Field  | 1:00 p.m. |
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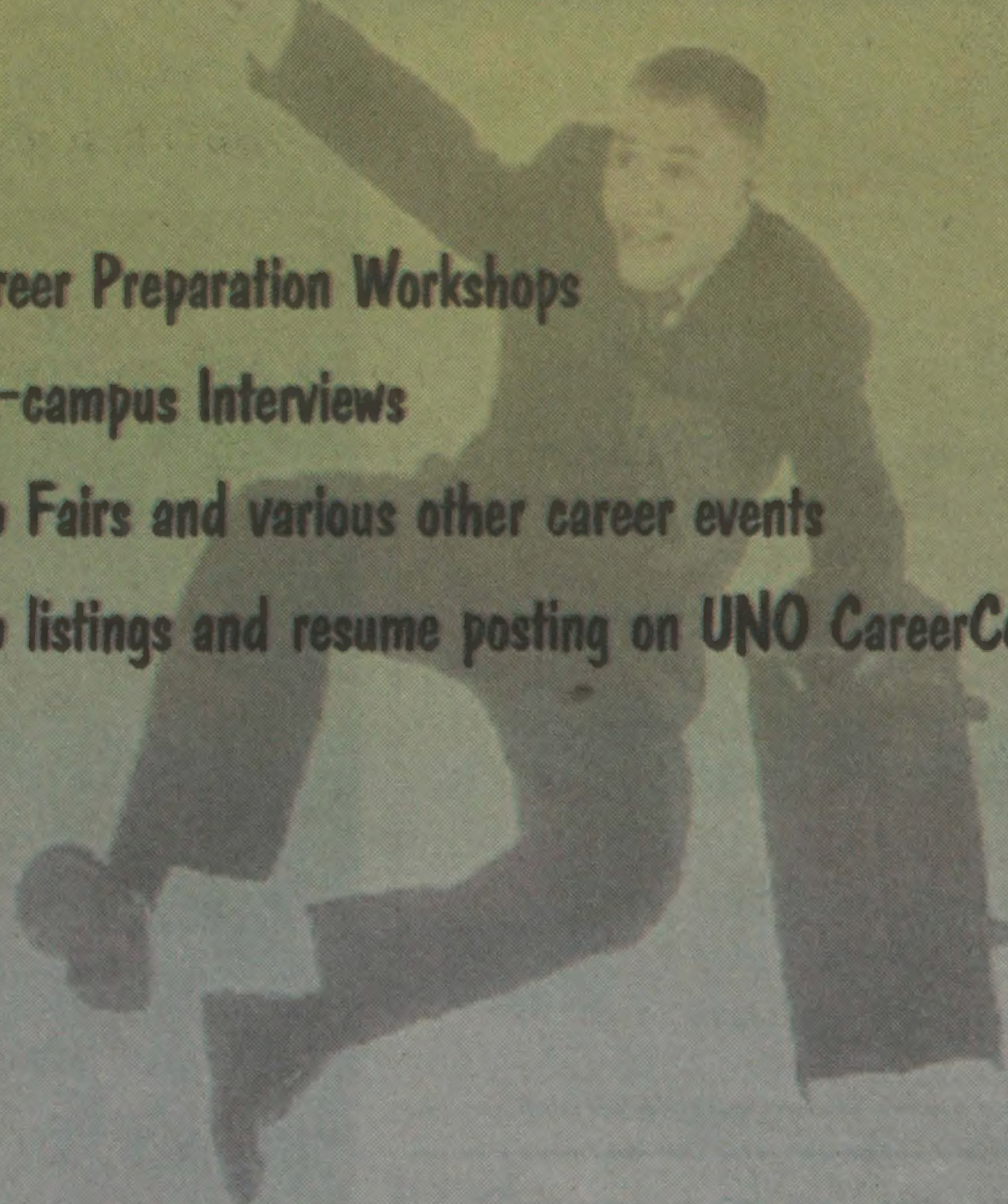
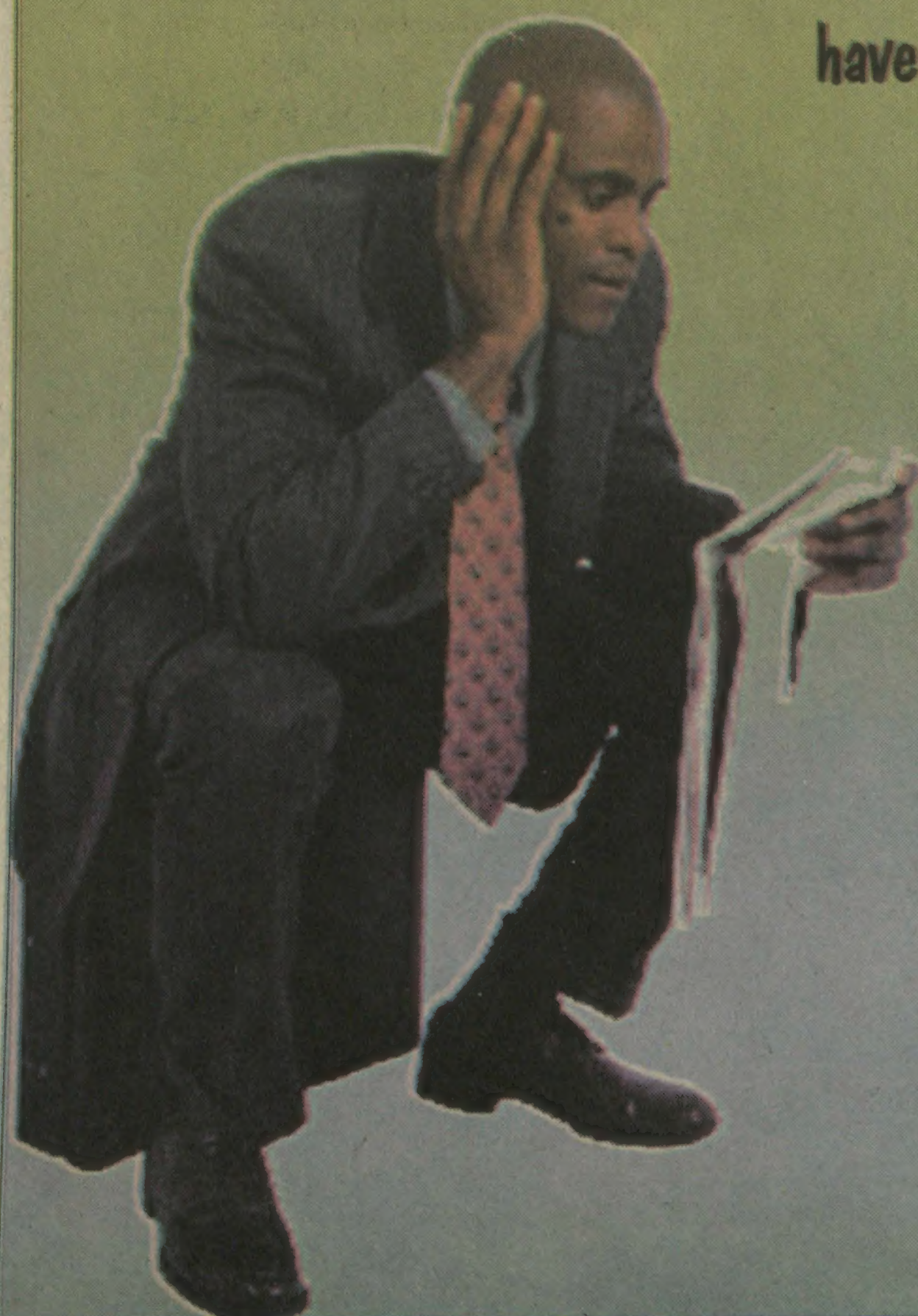
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